

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 17

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Wednesday, March 20, 1991

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Friends to honor Meyer at dinner

The Friends of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will honor longtime "Chapter Dad" Charles A. Meyer of Granite City with a roast Saturday night at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The event will mark the 70th anniversary of the order.

Meyer has been Chapter Dad for 25 years. An informal reception will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. For more information, Mollie Beck can be called at 876-8333.

Food distribution at four locations

Surplus government food commodities will be given out today (Wednesday) at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., Numeok Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162; Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison; and Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

The food will be given out beginning at 8 a.m. except in Numeok Township, where the distribution will start at 7:30 a.m.

Tip of the hat



Nick Zeffo has been selected by the U.S. Navy to attend the U.S. Navy School by the U.S. Navy. He was recommended for the course by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and was accepted after successfully passing a battery of aptitude tests. A 1980 graduate of Granite City High School, Zeffo has been attending McKendree College in Lebanon, Mo., where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is currently a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is currently a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Deaths

Elizabeth Dutchik
Inez Dunn
Dolores Lischer
Viola Tipton
William Whitaker
Uneva Wuerz

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Journal
CLASSIFIED
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Most favor stricter controls on firearms

By Ed Heins
Staff writer

Nearly two of every three St. Louis area residents favor stricter firearms restrictions while about one in 25 admits to having been a victim of a gun-related crime, an exclusive *Journal* audience poll indicated.

In addition, more than two of every five families say they have a firearm in their home and half of those having firearms say they are in unlocked locations within the home.

These are among the results of an exclusive, copyrighted audience poll conducted for the *Journal* newspapers by the Media Research Bureau of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

A total of 720 people in the metro St. Louis area were interviewed by telephone during the March 1

to 15 period in a sample drawn from the City of St. Louis as well as St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Charles and Franklin counties in Missouri and Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Jersey and Clinton counties in Illinois.

The study, under the direction of Director Judith Sylvester of the research bureau, has a sampling error of plus/minus 3.7 percent for the total sample.

Sylvester said residents in more rural counties had the highest percentage of firearm ownership and ownership in Illinois was higher than on the



...But gun owners are vocal

By Dennis Grubbaugh
Staff writer

It shapes up like a battle in the Old West. But only one party has a gun, and right now he's winning the showdown. Or at least the war of words.

Gun control advocates in Metro East stand few in number when compared to local sportsmen and others who support the right to bear arms.

An exclusive *Journal* poll shows residents on both sides of the river are strongly supportive of the 2nd Amendment, for reasons ranging from hunting to self protection to purely philosophical. But there are a few who feel some sort of gun restrictions, or an outright ban, would be best.

Following are comments from area residents supportive of continued right to arms.

"I don't appreciate people using their First Amendment rights to take away my Second Amendment rights, as I would not use my Second Amendment rights to take away their First Amendment rights," said Paul Smith, 24, of Granite City, referring to the right of free speech versus the right to bear arms.

A member of the National Rifle Association,

"A gun, to me, is necessary, because of my age, and the fact that I'm partly disabled."

— 64-year-old man

Smith said there are several groups "out there trying to take away our rights," and only recently he "realized how serious" the opposition is.

"I have guns for protection and for sport. I recently became involved in private security, so I use it for that as well."

Smith said he had no problem with requiring a cooling-off period for gun purchases. "A couple of days won't make that much difference ... If you're bent on killing somebody, you're going to do it eventually."

James Allen of Granite City feels much the same way.

"My primary reason (for having guns) is not protection; it is for hunting and target practice ... and it causes me great anxiety to see my rights infringed upon."

"I'm all for strict gun laws. If someone breaks

(See OWNERS, Page 10A)

Journal Firearms Poll

Editor's Note: These are the *Journal* firearms poll results by region. The tables include the question, the overall results and the results by region -- St. Louis City, St. Louis County, St. Charles County, Jefferson County and Franklin County. (The Illinois survey area includes Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Jersey and Clinton counties.)

1. Does anyone in your household own a firearm?	Overall	YES 42.7%	NO 57.3%	
	St. Louis City	28.4%	71.6%	
	St. Louis County	36.1%	63.9%	
	St. Charles County	50.8%	49.2%	
	Jefferson County	55.1%	44.9%	
	Franklin County	75.0%	25.0%	
	Illinois	50.9%	49.1%	
2. Has anyone in your household been the victim of a crime in which a firearm was used?	Overall	YES 4.2%	NO 95.8%	
	St. Louis City	2.5%	97.5%	
	St. Louis County	5.2%	94.8%	
	St. Charles County	3.1%	96.9%	
	Jefferson County	6.1%	93.9%	
	Franklin County	0.0%	100.0%	
	Illinois	4.2%	95.8%	
3. Do you favor or oppose stricter controls on firearms?	Overall	YES 65.8%	NO 21.2%	OPINION 13.0%
	St. Louis City	70.6%	21.8%	7.6%
	St. Louis County	70.6%	15.0%	14.3%
	St. Chas. County	55.4%	27.7%	16.9%
	Jeff. County	61.3%	32.7%	6.1%
	Franklin County	42.4%	30.3%	27.3%
	Illinois	64.2%	23.6%	12.1%
4. Has anyone in your household taken a firearms safety course?	Overall	YES 32.3%	NO 67.5%	
	St. Louis City	29.4%	70.6%	
	St. Louis County	23.4%	76.6%	
	St. Charles County	41.5%	58.5%	
	Jefferson County	42.9%	57.1%	
	Franklin County	57.6%	42.4%	
	Illinois	38.0%	62.0%	

Rick Tucker Graphic

Partney sued over sewer bills

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Special Service Area No. 1 has filed suit against Granite City alderman, seeking damages for sanitary sewage treatment bills allegedly unpaid since 1989.

The lawsuit was filed Monday against Dan Partney, doing business as Pamela Enterprises.

The suit alleges that Partney owes the sewer district \$6,895 for sewer treatment charges at six properties he owns. The total covers a billing period from April 1, 1989, to Jan. 1, 1991.

The charges were incurred at a residence at 4012 Laura Drive and in apartment buildings at 3904, 4021, 4028, 4044 and 4048 Gaslight Walk (now Oakmont) in Pontoon Beach.

Partney said Tuesday he did not know he had been sued, but admitted he had been in a dispute with the Special Service Area over billing for about a year and told the officials he "would see them in court" to resolve it.

"Here in Granite City we charge \$6.80 a month that pays for treatment as well as retirement of the bond obligation. Out there, they were charging \$14.80 a month and then changed it to how much

(See PARTNEY, Page 10A)

Kids can earn from program

Area students and schools interested in participating in the Kids-Can-Recycle aluminum drive to earn money for extracurricular activities can call (314) 726-3346.

The drive started March 13 and ends April 16. The drive will gather both the traditional beverage cans and heavier aluminum products such as abandoned canoes.

Drive sponsors are Recycled Products International Trade Association, Missouri Energy Resources Project, World Resources Ltd., Reynolds Aluminum and the *Suburban Journals*.

Winners of the drive will be announced April 21 at the first Environmental EXPO at Kiel Auditorium.

BAC puts vocational center plans on hold

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Because of a snag in state funding, it could be more than a year before Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus can move forward with plans for a new Vocational Training Center.

BAC was due to receive a grant of \$2.26 million from the Illinois Capital Development Board. However, Gov. Jim Edgar recently made a new list of spending priorities, putting other matters ahead of the development project, said Bob Davis, provost of the Granite City Campus.

The grant is the largest state grant BAC has ever received.

Presently, BAC operates its Vocational Training Center at National Steel in Granite City.

Increased enrollment in the industrial arts field and a desire to expand the program prompted BAC to look for space on

the campus. The money was to go towards remodeling the 30,000 square foot former high school gymnasium on the campus.

"We don't know when we will see the funds, but it will not affect our present programs," said Joe Cipri, president of BAC. "We will not be losing any of our programs because of this. We just won't be able to expand and improve."

Davis said he does not think the university will receive the funds before 1992, but the school plans to continue the industrial arts curriculum as it has in the past.

The training center offers classes in electronics, pipe fitting, motor repair, refrigeration and air conditioning, Davis said.

Also, private industries can contract with the school to train their employees, he said.

"Granite City Steel (a division of National Steel) has been very kind to us

(See BAC, Page 10A)

Youth center step closer to reality

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Establishment of a downtown youth center is nearer reality.

A purchase contract for the vacant Elks Lodge 1063 building at 1329 Niedringhaus Ave. was signed Saturday afternoon at the home of Jack Jenkins, president of the Quad City Youth Fellowship board.

At the signing with Jenkins were real estate broker John Royce, representing the Elks; Ralph Walden, vice chairman of the fellowship's Youth Advisory Council; and Jimmy Moore, who is assisting the fellowship's board of directors.

During the next 60 days, the group will file several foundation grant forms in an attempt to secure purchase funds and operational money to cover the first phase of the effort to create a

youth center.

If it obtains sufficient grant money and private donations, Quad City Youth Fellowship intends to operate under its recent certification as a non-profit organization and to initially establish a coffeehouse to meet the needs of all area young people who wish to participate.

All donations to the program are tax-exempt, fully deductible and greatly needed, Jenkins said.

Corporations, individuals and the general public are invited to contribute to the youth center, he said.

"The Youth Fellowship is an area-wide group of young people from all churches in the Quad City area, he reported. Assisted by adults committed

(See CENTER, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by Valerie Evenden)

SIGNING A PURCHASE CONTRACT Saturday for the vacant Elks Lodge building on Niedringhaus Avenue are John Royce, real estate broker, left, and Jack Jenkins, president of the Quad City Youth Fellowship board of directors. Ralph Walden, vice chairman of the fellowship's Youth Advisory Council, right, witnessed the proceedings.



Kevin
Horrigan

Florida Postcards Tell Of Cardinal Possibilities

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—You go to Florida for spring training, people find out and they say, "Send me a postcard."

Sure. No problem. Here they are. Use your imagination—it saves on postage.

Here's a lovely picture of Joe Torre, the new Cardinals' manager, wearing a rubber workout shirt, hitting fungoes. The message on the postcard says, "Things are a little different around here now."

Just a little different. Torre's predecessor, Whitey Herzog, never wore a rubber shirt because he never worked out and he never ever hit fungoes. Torre's a little more into health than the White Rat. The Rat was into left-handed pitching.

On the surface, that's about the only change in camp. Baseball is still the least arduous of any sport that doesn't involve bowling balls and Torre doesn't work his young millionaires any harder than Herzog did. The changes are a bit more subtle, having to do with the identities of the bodies inside the red Cardinal shirts.

Here's a postcard of the New Kids in the Pasture, Bernard Gilkey, Ray Lankford and Felix Jose. The message on the back reads, "I hope I'm not in Louisville by June."

If the Cardinals are going to do anything other than provide diversion between Ernie Hayes' organ tunes this summer, at least two of these three new outfielders will have to turn into bona fide major league players.

Three young outfielders is a worrisome number. Among them, they have a grand total of 594 lifetime at-bats in the big leagues, about as many as one everyday player gets in a year. When the Cardinals played well in the '80s, the outfielders all hit—and they stole bases.

Frankly, I don't see these guys all hitting at once and I don't see them stealing all that many bases. On the other hand, I don't see Milt Thompson and Rex Hudler, either. They are a rebuilding job, not a rehab job. Maybe you have to do it all at once.

Ah, here's a postcard of Pedro Guerrero, the only real threat in the Cardinals lineup. The message on the back is, "Dear August, Send Money."

Big Pete showed up at camp talking money, not a good sign. He is in the last year of his contract, which is good news and bad news. The good news is that he's likely to play hard to hang a year pact that he can get one of those long-term, \$3-million-a-year pacts that are all the rage these days. This could help offset Pete's tendency to lose interest in the proceedings when his team is out of the pennant race.

The bad news is that the Cardinals are likely to trade him, no matter what he's hitting. This organization is not in the mood to give big contracts to injury-prone 35-year-old sluggers on young teams. If Pete's gone, RBIs could be as hard to find at Busch Stadium as Miller Lite.

Here we have a postcard of The Bullpen, which is likely to be a strength of the team. The inscription reads, "Just give us a couple of runs." With Lee Smith and a bionically repaired Todd Worrell to close things down and Juan (The Guns of) Agosto and Frank DiPino to set things up, the Birds should be able to hold a lead. Of course, they actually will have to get a lead for this to happen.

Here's a fine postcard of The Starting Rotation with the message, "We wish we could write left-handed." The Big Four in the rotation are all right-handed—Ernie Smith, Jose DeLeon, Ken Hill and Bob Tewksbury—which could present problems when the opposition is loaded with left-handed hitters. A bigger problem is that The Big Four's combined lifetime record is 24 games under .500.

But it's spring and who knows what can happen? Spring is a time for crossed fingers, a time to ignore gloomy stats, a time to send home funny postcards.

Here's a card of the Redbirds' checking out the results of the team's NCAA Basketball Poll. Put in 14 bucks, pick the team and win a couple of grand. Many of the players, coaches and reporters had to stop filling out their sheets one day last week because two FBI agents were on hand to discuss the evils of gambling.

And here's a funny postcard of the Home Plate Umpire walking back to the screen during an exhibition game and summoning a Cardinals' team official. What was the crucial baseball issue being discussed? The possibility of free tickets to Busch Gardens.

It was quickly arranged. In spring, everything is possible.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Child porn case continues

The trial of a Granite City man charged with possessing child pornography continues in Madison County Circuit Court. At press time, the case was expected to wrap up today. See the details in Thursday's Press-Record.

Election coverage continues

Elections are the hot topic in town, and detailed coverage of community races continues during the next several issues of the Press-Record and Journal. In coming days you'll see profiles of Granite City's 7th Ward, and races in nearby Madison, Venice and, perhaps the hottest one of all, Pontoon Beach.

Cannabis charge against two

Two men were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis when arrested at 10:30 p.m. March 15 in the 2700 block of Iowa Street.

Officers alleged seeing four persons at the rear of a lounge and, upon investigating, detected the odor of cannabis burning.

Police arrested Scott Allan Howell, 33, of the 2700 block of Iowa Street, who allegedly had a hand-rolled cannabis cigarette, and Terry Dotson Smotherman, 31, of the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue, who allegedly had a hand-rolled cannabis cigarette in his pocket.

Both men were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis. Two others in the group were released without being charged, officials said.

Damage, trespass case

Joseph William Burgoon, 27, of the 2200 block of Iowa Street was charged with criminal trespass to property and criminal damage to property following an incident at Goldie's Tavern, 1800 State St., at 12:30 a.m. March 16.

Ron E. Goforth, owner of the tavern, alleged Burgoon threw a beer can at a disc jockey and was asked to leave. Burgoon allegedly slapped Goforth, who ejected him from the tavern.

Goforth said Burgoon then got a hammer and smashed the headlight on Goforth's dump truck parked outside.

The suspect was arrested and charged.

Truck looted of tools

Large numbers of carpenter and mechanic tools were taken in the burglary of a 1985 Dodge Ram pickup truck with camper shell, owned by Thomas Jones of the 4900 block of Vesce Avenue reported March 15.

Missing were a drill and bits, hammers, a square, hacksaw, pipe and crescent wrenches, socket sets, vice grips, side cutters and screwdriver sets.

The tools had an estimated value of \$360.

Alton warrant served

Lafayette Powell, 25, of East St. Louis was arrested March 15 in the 3700 block of Nameoki Road on an Alton warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal trespass.

Concrete statues gone

Two concrete statues of a Dutch boy and girl were stolen from the home of Wendell Gibson on Watertown Court, he reported March 15. The two-foot-tall statues were painted blue with yellow hair and were valued at \$50.

Three women charged

Virginia L. Jones, 42, of Lutesville, Mo., Sue E. Ray, 35, of the 2400 block of Illinois Avenue and Ruth E. Ray, also of the Illinois Avenue address, were each

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charged with obstructing a peace officer at 7 a.m. March 8, Granite City authorities said.

Officers were dispatched to Illinois Avenue in regard to Charles D. Hollis, 29, of the 1600 block of Primrose Avenue, who was thought to be wanted on a St. Louis County warrant alleging larceny.

All three women told officers that Hollis was not there and had just left, it was contended.

But officers then asked for and received permission to search the house, and found Hollis in a restroom.

It was later learned Hollis had already been picked up on the larceny charge and had posted bail.

Hollis was released. Jones, Sue Ray and Ruth Ray were charged at the police station and were released on notices to appear for court hearings.

Women suffer beating

John P. Chapman, 27, of the 3000 block of Ash Avenue was arrested at his home at 10:22 p.m. March 7 and charged with two counts of battery.

Chapman's wife, Leah M. Chapman, 26, told police he punched her on the side of the head. She said her sister, Gina L. Carter of Pontoon Beach, entered the room and John Chapman grabbed her by the hair and punched her in the stomach three times.

Burglar takes jewelry

Ronnie D. Vinton, 22, of the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue reported to police that an unknown person removed a lock on a storage garage at Pontoon Plaza Storage, 2901 Pontoon Road, between 10 a.m. March 4 and 9:30 a.m. March 7 and removed:

A stereo system valued at \$500, a \$300 television set, a video cassette recorder worth \$250, a man's diamond ring that was valued at \$800, kitchen appliances worth a total of \$130, an 18-inch 14-karat gold chain worth \$150, miscellaneous items valued at a total of \$200, a camera and case worth \$60, an unappraised coin collection and three photo albums.

Garage looted of tools

Ron Kelly of the 2500 block of Center Street reported tools worth approximately \$1,775 were taken from his garage between March 1 and 7.

Nintendo games stolen

Harry W. Painter, 33, of the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported to police that an intruder removed eight Nintendo tapes worth \$30 each and an unknown number of coins from his residence March 7.

12-gauge shotgun found

Bill Tinsley, 27, of the 2100 block of Benton Street told Granite City police that his 10-year-old daughter found a Harrison and Richardson 12-gauge shotgun in an ash pit near the alley behind his home. Officers reported that the gun, which had not been listed as stolen, appeared to have been in the pit for some time.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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Kelly challenging incumbent Milton for 6th Ward seat

Milton cites experience

GRANITE CITY — Walter Milton Sr. feels his experience in serving the community and his background in business make him uniquely qualified to serve as alderman for the 6th Ward and the city of Granite City.

Milton, 58, of 3214 Wabash Ave., has served the Granite City area in various capacities for 26 years, including six years as 6th Ward alderman.

He has also served on the Granite City Park District board, Granite City Housing Authority, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Cahokia Mounds Museum Society and the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Granite City School District.

With a business degree from Southern Illinois University, and his career in business — he is vice president of marketing for Pepsi-Cola Alton Bottling Co. — Milton has sought to transform the city's approach to that of running a large business.

"Regardless of how you look at it, the city is a business. It is a big business made up of services," with people as its primary resource.

Milton, chairman of the city's finance committee, said, "The budgetary crisis in 1982 and 1983, has no relationship to current conditions, as some would have you believe."

"At that time there was no such thing as a budgetary approach," he said. "The city controller, and the finance (committee) chairman did not get as deeply involved as he does now. In 1982 we turned it around and took a business approach to the situation."

"In other words, we no longer make bills and hope we have the money to pay them. We make sure we have operational funds in reserve."

He said that, as finance chairman, he "sets aside operational funds" to take care of anticipated expenses.

"The city is not broke. Period," he said.

Milton characterized the 6th Ward as "not totally different from the others, although the ward has some problems such as sidewalks and streets that need to be upgraded."

"But as far as spending money, it is my opinion that it is much better to do a project that is needed rather than piecemeal. Piecemeal is not my type of

operation. I like to see the taxpayers receive the best and biggest return for their tax dollars."

Milton used the analogy of a train to describe the city's current condition — "a train that has just gotten on track. We are doing the things that need to be done to keep it going. If it gets enough momentum, it can't be stopped."

"There are a lot of things beginning to take place," he said, "and it is my intent to be a part of the continuation of these things. You have to look at the entire city, rather than focus on one ward."

"We have industry coming in, creating jobs," he said. "We have new steel industry possibly coming in. You have to be broad-minded enough to work toward those goals."

Regarding recent city actions with which he strongly agrees or disagrees, Milton said he has not thought about it much as far as negative effect. I believe the (current) council is an understanding council. We have a working relationship that is the envy of a lot of communities.

"I have been a long-time advocate of development on Route 3. I was chairman of the ad-hoc committee to save our car dealerships, which helped Novotny Chevrolet and Koetting Ford relocate to new facilities," he said.

"Now Wal-Mart is moving in. I want to see a call it whatever you will — a prime location for growth."

Milton said the council must resist the temptation for a "quick fix" to remedy some of its problems, especially personnel cuts.

"I'm not interested in the quick fix," he said. "When you cut personnel, you cripple the city more, because you can't provide services. Taxpayers need those services — fire, police, streets — the same way they needed them 100 years ago."

"We need to look at all the avenues before we take any of those actions. The worst thing we could do as a city is to cut back on services."

"I've heard talk of bidding or contracting jobs, but past experience tells me it isn't always the answer. It may be a quick fix, more than it would if it was

Walter Milton Sr. active in community

done as an in-house operation. "For example, the city used to provide trash (service), had landfills, picked it up. Looking at the situation now, when it is costing us almost \$1.5 million per year to contract FOR the service," the city may have been better off continuing that service," he said.

"I have a sincere interest in improving the quality of life of the people of the 6th Ward, and serving their needs with an open mind. I want to see the entire community grow."

"I don't have a long list of things I'd like to accomplish, but I'll do my best to improve the city," he said.

He had the following message for the citizens of the 6th Ward: "Four years ago, I believed I could make a difference as your alderman. You gave me that opportunity and I have not betrayed your trust."

"The past four years have been exciting and challenging. I pledge to you that, if again elected as your alderman, I will continue to strive to see that you, the taxpayers, get the best possible return for your tax dollars."

"I will also continue to work to attract new businesses and jobs and improve the economy and the quality of life in our city."

"I wish to remain your alderman and with your help make our city the best city it can be," he concluded.

Warfield later said people have been very receptive to his campaign. He said, "It looks real good knocking on doors. People have been very nice to me."

Regarding his mending of fences with the mayor, his opponent in a bitter mayoral race two years ago, Warfield said, "We got together, we talked and we realized fighting and arguing wasn't good for either of us or for the city. We decided to work together for the good of Granite City."

Kelly targets sewers

GRANITE CITY — Richard Kelly wants to solve the "major problem" of raw sewage flowing through streets and ditches in Granite City.

Kelly, 53, of 2012 Sunset Drive, a lifelong Granite City resident, said, "I want to run for alderman to solve the major problem of raw sewage flowing through our ward. It has created a health hazard for us, as well as taking money from our pockets. Yet nothing seems to be done about it."

"I'd like to do something about it. I will draw attention to what created these problems, lay the blame on those responsible, but most importantly do something to eliminate said problems."

Kelly, a plumber/pipetifier by profession, is seeking the 6th Ward aldermanic seat in the April 2 election.

He said the U.S. Corps of Engineers is ultimately responsible for the sewer problems in Granite City, and he would like to see them "get their checkbook out."

He said an underground dam built by the Corps, from Alton to the Jefferson Barracks bridge, prevents area water from draining to the river. Consequently, Granite City is burdened with a large number of sewer breaks, and is forced to pump sewage to inappropriate places, he said.

"(Granite City) doesn't have the resources to solve this problem," according to Kelly.

Kelly said the problem is not confined to the 6th Ward, but is most prominent there.

"I don't aspire to be governor," he said. "I just want to see the (Granite City) drainage ditch cleaned out, and no more raw sewage running through it."

Dramshop suit names Kramden's

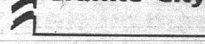
EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man seeks more than \$10,000 in damages from Kramden's Bar and Grill in Madison and from three Granite City residents in an Illinois Dramshop Act lawsuit filed Friday in the Madison County Circuit Court.

In the suit, Jackie Young alleges that three of the bar patrons, without provocation, beat him "willfully and maliciously" resulting in his eyes being blackened and in him suffering multiple lacerations and contusions.

The suit also alleges that two of the patrons, John Daugherty and Brian M. Hutson, were minors who had been served alcohol at the bar. The fourth defendant in the suit is Stephen P. Knopf.

Elections '91

Granite City



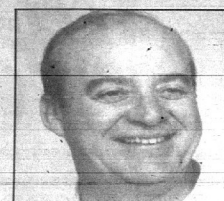
Children play in that ditch every day, and there are rats in it that will scare you to death; big ones."

Kelly said the sewage problem is not the only issue for the 6th Ward or the city, "but nothing compares to this. It is so important it must be dealt with first, before you look for anything else."

Kelly said his union experience of representing people in the past, and his sincere concern and desire for change, make him well qualified to represent the 6th Ward.

He has served as business agent for Plumbers and Fitters local 360 for 18 years, and has been a trustee of fringe benefit funds for the local for the same period. He has also served as vice president of the Southwestern Illinois Building Trades Council.

Regarding the city's fiscal crisis, Kelly said, "Stop(ping) payment for sewer breaks, would be a real beginning. I have seen bids of a million dollars and more for repairs. We



Richard Kelly "sewers top problem"

need to get it stopped. We are bleeding badly because of this. Kelly is absolutely, positively 100 percent against laying off city employees."

"We, as taxpayers, are entitled to the services we have. We have the right to a guaranteed work force when you consider the taxes we pay."

When asked why a citizen should vote for him rather than his opponent, he said, "Because I have not had the opportunity to address these problems."

"If you vote for me, I'll do my best to earn your confidence," he concluded.

Kelly and his wife Claudia have three children. They are members of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Kelly served in the Navy for three years and was honorably discharged in 1959. He is a member of AMVETS Post 204.

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Warfield 'happy' with support

By Bob Siate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mac Warfield said he is "real happy" with the crowd that turned out at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall on Friday night in support of his bid for re-election as superintendent of streets.

The evening was highlighted by a standing ovation for Warfield by more than 500 persons following his introduction by Master of Ceremonies Van Dee Cruse.

Mayor Cruse began the evening by saying he had received a call from Warfield earlier in the day, "to ask me a favor. The request was for Cruse to emcee the event, and he told Warfield 'it would be an honor.'"

Cruse introduced Warfield as "the next superintendent of streets and a good friend."

Following the ovation, Warfield thanked all for their support, and urged them to have a good time. He made a special point of thanking the mayor for his assistance.

Warfield later said people have been very receptive to his campaign. He said, "It looks real good knocking on doors. People have been very nice to me."

Regarding his mending of fences with the mayor, his opponent in a bitter mayoral race two years ago, Warfield said, "We got together, we talked and we realized fighting and arguing wasn't good for either of us or for the city. We decided to work together for the good of Granite City."

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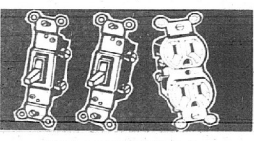
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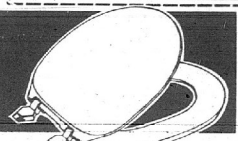
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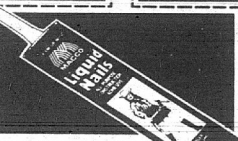
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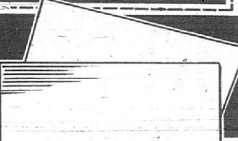
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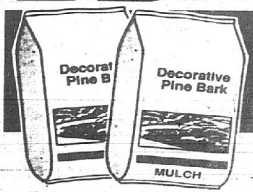
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Pontoon TIF plan gets first reading

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Two ordinances designed to dissolve the Chouteau Trace 2 Tax Increment Financing District were placed on first reading last week, but not without discussion. The plan is to repeal ordinance establishing the redevelopment area situated east of Illinois 111 and north of East Chain of Rocks Road and Interstate 270.

The parcel of 31.02 acres was set up as a commercial development tract and was approved following a public hearing in October 1987.

The repeal action was tabled at the Feb. 26 meeting but was put on first reading Tuesday.

A letter was read appealing to the Village Board to delay voting to dissolve the commercial TIF district and special service area until after the April 2 village election. The letter was sent by Michael Maccek, a resident and candidate for village president.

Trustee Robert Douglas asked for the two ordinances to be placed on first reading, noting both were tabled at the previous session.

Douglas said the Chouteau Trace 2 district is included in litigation with the Granite City School District and has created "nothing but headaches. Let the new board go through a proper procedure to establish a district," he said.

Mayor Glen Wilson disagreed. "I see no advantage to dissolving the district, but I have no vote."

"I agree. I think it (TIF) was established properly," said

Trustee Louis Whitsett, former chairman of the TIF Commission.

"It's just a political posture," Trustee Loren Madison commented.

"I just want to remind everybody our attorney (Keith Jensen) does not think it's a good idea (to dissolve)," Wilson said. The TIF district tract and special service area behind Anacostia were established to attract new businesses, Whitsett said.

Businesses will look to the village for water and sewers in a new area and the TIF was set up so that the money does not come from the village, he said.

"It's the people locating in the district that have to pay Granite City, St. Louis and Collinsville have them (TIFs), but in Pontoon Beach it seems to be a hassle."


"There's no reason to abolish at this time. Wait until after the election and the next board could decide."

Douglas said the district was not set up correctly, in his opinion, and questioned the methods of using a blighting factor.

"Now we are in litigation (school district). So let the next board do it right," Douglas said. "It was done right the first time and this is a foolish move," Wilson said.

"TIF districts are tools that can be used in many ways to help these developments build and locate without being a direct cost to the taxpayers or a liability to the village," Maccek said in his letter to the board.

The repeal ordinances will be read again at the March 26 Village Board meeting.



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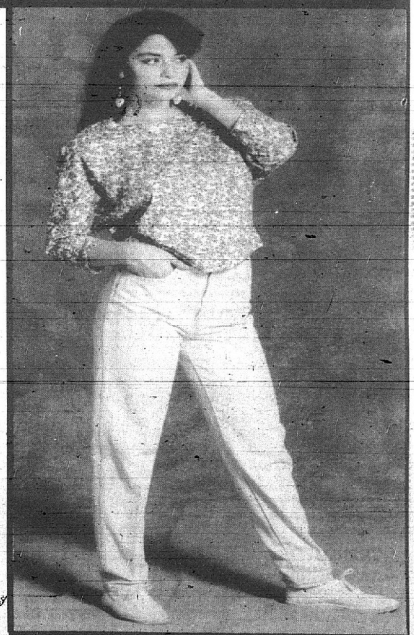


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(Staff photo by Pam Doege-Hurd)

GRANITE CITY STEEL HONORED: The Illinois Rehabilitation Community Jobs Now Network presents its Community Life Award to National Steel's Granite City Division for employing the handicapped. Left to right are James deJong, executive director, Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, presenting the award to Komp Beall, vice president and general manager of National Steel's Granite City Division, and Robert Maxwell, Granite City Steel public relations manager. The occasion was the fifth annual Illinois-Missouri Network of Opportunities banquet March 13 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Humane Society notes 5th year

The Madison County Humane Society is celebrating its fifth anniversary March 25. The Society currently runs its adoption program out of three dog pens and nine cat cages that it rents from Madison County Animal Control.

Although some pets are adopted by area families, most stray animals are put to death.

"We could save a lot more pets if we had our own animal shelter," said Ledy Yankavage, president of the Humane Society.

"We just need some land and \$25,000 more to reach our goal of \$100,000. Most people assume we're funded by taxes or the United Way. Madison County Humane Society receives no United Way funds and no tax support."

Fifth anniversary festivities planned for this month included a St. Patrick's Day dance and silent auction held March 16.

A membership drive will run through April and every new member joining the Madison County Humane Society will receive a free visitor.

Individual memberships are \$15.

To join the MCHS, persons may send a check marked "membership" to MCHS, PO Box 1, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025.

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Pleads guilty in pipe bomb scheme

By David Migoya
Staff writer

A 19-year-old Belleville man has pleaded guilty to taking part in a scheme to advertise and sell about seven different types of pipe bombs.

Edmon C. Coore of the 300 block of Kim Drive pleaded guilty March 5 in Belleville to a charge of possessing explosives. Prosecutors agreed to recommend no more than three years in prison. The charge carries a maximum seven-year prison term.

St. Clair County Chief Criminal Court Judge James Donovan has scheduled Coore's sentencing for April 26.

Until the sentencing date, Coore remains free on \$2,000 bail.

Coore was one of four youths arrested for allegedly selling a homemade pipe bomb to undercover police. The Journal later learned that the youths planned to advertise different types of explosives in a catalog they created.

Coore and two 16-year-olds were arrested Jan. 15 after they sold one of five homemade pipe bombs for \$100 to agents with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The juveniles already have been sentenced on the charges in St. Clair County Juvenile Court.

A fourth person, Barry Stevens, 17, of the 800 block of Coral Drive in Fairview Heights, is still awaiting trial.

Police confirmed that the youths created a five-page catalog on a home computer. It gave descriptions of the bombs, what damage each could inflict, the

duration each electronic timer could be set and a price.

Prices ranged from about \$40 to \$200.

On the back of one of the catalog pages was a drawing depicting one of the explosives for sale.

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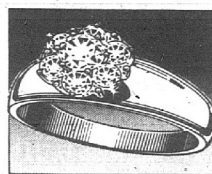
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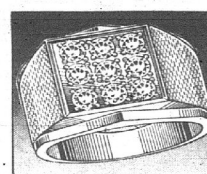
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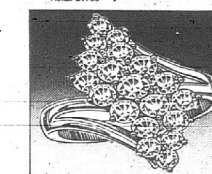
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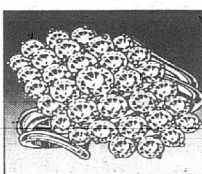
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City plan commission weighs adoption of 'impact fees'

Bob Slate
writer

GRANITE CITY—Officials are hoping an ordinance passed in Schaumburg, Ill., can give them more clout when negotiating with potential developers.

The new commercial and industrial interests are not sitting idly by, but rather are "beating down the door" in Granite City, recent developments on Illinois Route 3 spurred some city leaders to pass an "impact fee" ordinance, similar to one enacted in northern Illinois community Schaumburg.

Granite City's Plan Commission passed a motion Thursday

evening asking the City Council for authorization to proceed in studying the feasibility of developing an impact fee ordinance.

Basically, the ordinance would provide the city with a means of reimbursement for improvements made necessary by new development.

For example, if additional traffic caused by new development requires upgrading of roads or traffic control devices, the city would charge the developer a fee to reimburse part of the cost of improvements.

And while the ordinance was developed in Schaumburg, a city similar to Ladue in economic background, there is no reason not to adopt the ordinance in

Granite City, too, according to 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the downtown rehabilitation committee.

"Business is not exactly beating down the door," Miller said, "but that doesn't mean we can't be helped by this ordinance."

Miller has pushed for the ordinance since he was more than a year ago, since he attended an Illinois Municipal League convention dealing with the subject.

Since that time, the ordinance "has been passed around, and at one point was lost, and Mary Jo Akeman (of the city's engineer-

ing office) had to call Schaumburg to get another copy sent," Miller said.

In his presentation to the Plan Commission on Thursday, Miller cited "discussion on both sides of the river of improving the 'bridge corridor' area."

"With West Pontoon Road and Route 3 development on the horizon, an impact fee ordinance could be of long-term benefit to the city," according to Miller.

Recently enacted state legislation empowers home-rule municipalities like Granite City to charge impact fees.

Commissioner Tom Hewlett addressed the fact that an advisory committee must be established to complete a required comprehensive road improvement plan and provide traffic counts.

"It will take a considerable amount of time," he reported. He also said considerable expenditure of funds will be involved.

"But as far as the concept, I would feel very comfortable recommending it to the City Council," Hewlett said.

On the downside, commissioners were concerned that the fees

could scare potential developers away. But Miller explained that having the ordinance on the books does not necessarily require the city to invoke its powers.

It was suggested the city staff could assist in the preparation of the required studies.

In other action, the commission unanimously recommended approval of an updated zoning map, on a motion by Sandy Shaw.

Shaw was also appointed chairman of a committee to review the city's sign ordinance.

Shop sells winning ticket

A winning Illinois Little Lotto ticket was purchased at Curly's Luck Shop, 5322 Maryville Road, Granite City. For selling winning ticket, the store will receive a 1 percent bonus based on the first-prize amount, or \$23.

Myra Hessley of Florissant, Mo. was one of three winners from the Jan. 25 Illinois Lottery Little Lotto drawing. For correctly matching all five numbers drawn, Hessley will receive a first prize of \$73,323 in a one-time cash payment.

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Obituaries

Dunn

Inez N. (Alley) Dunn, 81, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:25 a.m. Saturday, March 16, 1991, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She had been ill since December and in the hospital for one week.

Born April 2, 1909, in Caruthersville, Mo., she had resided in Kansas City for one and one-half years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Christian Science Church.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Alice Johnson of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Dunn, who died in 1982, and her parents.

There was no visitation. Private family services were held, Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Dutchik

Elizabeth G. (Tomso) Dutchik, 92, of Granite City, formerly of Mount Olive, died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, March 17, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for 16 days and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born Sept. 20, 1898, in Mount Olive, she resided in Granite City for 72 years. Mrs. Dutchik was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Legion of Mary.

Survivors include her daughter, Betty Pieper of Granite City; one son, James Dutchik of Granite City; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Dutchik, whom she married June 23, 1910, in Mount Olive; one son, Clement Dutchik; her parents, Joseph and

Elizabeth (Hollowach) Tomso; one brother and four sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Visitation was Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Lischer
Dolores Blythe (Melville) Lischer, 84, of Granite City, formerly of Cooks Station, Mo., died at 9 p.m. Monday, March 18, 1991, at her residence. She had been ill for one year.

She was born Aug. 27, 1906, in St. Louis. Mrs. Lischer was a homemaker and member of Immaculate Conception Church in St. James, Mo.

Survivors include one son, Vance C. Lischer Jr. of Olivette; one daughter, Nancy Graf of Granite City; one sister, Isabelle Cordes of St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vance C. Lischer, who died Feb. 13, 1990; and her parents, Andrew and Mary Agnes (Sweeney) Melville.

Mrs. Lischer's body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

A memorial Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Little Flower Catholic Church, Richwood.

Memorials are suggested for the Girl Scouts of America and Washington University School of Engineering.

Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of local arrangements.

Tipton

Viola Tipton, 70, of Banning, Calif., formerly of the Quad City area, died at 3 a.m. Sunday, March 16, 1991, at her residence. She had been ill for the past five years.

Mrs. Tipton was born Feb. 14, 1921, in Ripley County, Mo., and lived in the Quad City area before moving to California in 1967.

Survivors include five sons, Kenneth Tipton of South Gate, Calif., Harold Tipton of Yucaipa, Calif., and Dennis, David and Venice Tipton, all of Banning, Calif.; Wilma Fiori, Sue Clatts and Shirley Hall, all of Granite City; Donna Rodriguez of Kinsley, Kan.; Doris Price of South Gate and Kathy Guerry of San Dimas, Calif.; three brothers, Virgil Wall of Madison, Herbert Wall of Missouri and Joe Wall of Massachusetts; three sisters, Emma Sykes of Alabama, Vern Stiles of Fardelwood, Mo., and Vada Stogdill of Altam, Mo.; 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elbert Tipton, who died in 1978.

Funeral services were held March 13 at Rosecrans Mortuary in Paramount, Calif.

Wuerz

Uweva F. (Andis) Wuerz, 82, of Granite City died at 5 a.m. Monday, March 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She was born March 30, 1908, in Effingham. Mrs. Wuerz was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 in Granite City and was a member of the Salvation Army in

Granite City

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Gaynor of Cahokia; a sister and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Ricky Ragonaki and Charles Parker, and one daughter, Lucinda Buzick.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, 3701 Falling Springs Road in Cahokia, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. John Childers officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Whittaker
William "Wally" Whittaker, 81, of Granite City died at 5:23 p.m. Sunday, March 17, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient since Feb. 28.

Born July 24, 1909, in Marissa, he had resided in Granite City since 1924. Mr. Whittaker was a retired welder for Peabody Coal Co. in Millstadt, where he worked for 22 years, retiring in 1971. He was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Marian Whittaker, whom he married in 1961; two daughters, Ruth Mitchell and Karen Selph, both of Granite City; one brother, Lloyd Whittaker of Roma, Calif.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Ruth (Klusmeyer) Whittaker.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph A. Totten officiating. Burial was at St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Freeburg.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Whittaker
He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Ruth (Klusmeyer) Whittaker.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph A. Totten officiating. Burial was at St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Freeburg.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

Whittaker
He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Ruth (Klusmeyer) Whittaker.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Ralph A. Totten officiating. Burial was at St. Elizabeth Cemetery, Freeburg.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.



Michael Gebhart



Laurie Salmo

Gebhart appointed Journals' ad director

Michael J. Gebhart, 34, has been named advertising director for the St. Louis Suburban Journal newspapers. President Thomas E. Rice announced today.

Gebhart, who has served as Journals regional sales manager, was named to the new position in the wake of the transfer of Marvin Nafolin, the former Journal marketing director, to become advertising director of the New Haven (Conn.) Register.

The Register and the Journals are affiliates through the parent Journal Register Co. Gebhart, who has been with the Journals' corporate sales staff as a regional automotive manager, has been responsible for all major and regional account revenue as well as classified advertising and real estate accounts.

Rice said "Mike has been a real asset to the company and recently has been instrumental in developing and building our

new major and regional account staff of 27 sales and support personnel.

"In addition to Gebhart's announcement, Laurie Salmo has also been promoted to major accounts manager," Rice also said.

Laurie, as well as Mike, is a native St. Louisan. She spent 3½ years in other sales capacities prior to her move to major accounts.

Gebhart began working at the Journals as a retail sales representative with the South County Journals. He then moved to the Journals' corporate sales staff as a regional automotive manager. He then served as manager of major retail accounts and as regional sales manager before assuming his current position.

Mike lives with his wife Nancy and their three children in south St. Louis County. Laurie and her husband Joe live in south St. Louis County.

Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

to the concept, the fellowship has as its primary purpose is to establish a community youth center for young people in the Granite City, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Madison areas.

The center would provide activities, services and functions to promote and help young people.

The three-story former Elks Lodge building has a full kitchen and eating area, a multipurpose auditorium on the third floor and a ground-floor area for fellowship and meetings.

The Quad City Youth Fellowship was established in 1986 as a community youth support organization to encourage young people in their daily lives through fellowship in their family, school, church or work.

The fellowship lists about 150 members on its roster, but not all are actively involved in the program. Moore said. More involvement by local youth, church and school groups is being sought.

For information about the fellowship or how to make donations to the youth center, Jack Jenkins can be called at 677-4848 or 931-3480.

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In compliance with Section 10-21-13 of the Illinois Fire & Police Manual, this notice shall serve as publication of the promotional examination for the rank of Lieutenant of the Granite City Police Department, Granite City, Illinois. Written examination will be held at the BAC Campus, Granite City, in room 316 at 1:00 p.m. on April 22, 1991. Oral examinations will be held on April 23 & 24 beginning after 6:00 p.m. at the Granite City Police Station. No further notice will be given.

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•Poll

(Continued from Page 1A)

Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

The overall percentage of fire arm ownership was 42.2 percent for the metro St. Louis area.

However, in Jefferson County, ownership was 53.1 percent. In St. Charles County, 50.8 percent of those polled said they had a firearm in the household. The percentage in Illinois was 50.9 percent.

Jefferson County residents said they were more often victims of gun-related crimes, 6.1 percent of those questioned. The overall percentage for the St. Louis metro area was 4.2 percent. In St. Louis County, the percentage was 5.2 percent.

Residents in St. Charles County were the least likely to favor

stricter firearms restrictions, with only 55.1 percent favoring the tighter regulations. In the overall St. Louis metro area, 65.3 percent of those polled favored tougher restrictions.

St. Louis city and county residents were the most likely to favor stronger restrictions. Those in rural areas are more likely to have taken part in a course while those in more populated areas were less likely to have participated in a course.

Of those owning firearms, only 46.3 percent said they were in locked cases or cabinets. Nearly

two of every five (39.5 percent) said they were in unlocked cases while another 14.2 percent said they were in various other unsecured locations.

Sylvester respondents said they had firearms in wide variety of locations, one saying she had hers hidden in "a bag in the kitchen."

As might be expected, those polled who owned firearms were less likely to favor stricter firearms restrictions. While nearly two of three in the overall sample favored tougher restrictions, just half (50.2 percent) of those owning firearms wanted stricter regulations.

Men were more likely to own firearms than women and blue collar workers and farmers were more likely than white collar or service workers to have fire-

arms, the survey indicated.

Also, the younger and oldest respondents were less likely to own firearms while those in the 35-41 age group were more likely to have a firearm.

There also were variations in ownership based on education, income and marital status, according to the poll. Those with college and graduate degrees were more likely to own a firearm than those with less education. Married persons were more likely than singles to have a firearm.

Persons with incomes in the \$35,000 to \$49,000 range had the highest percentage of firearms while those earning either less or more were less likely to have a firearm in the house.

•BAC
(Continued from Page 1A)

and will allow us to continue using their facilities," Davis said.

Cipfl said the university does not plan to alter the project because of the funding problems. The project will go ahead as planned, but at a later date.

"This just puts things on hold for a little while," he said.

Cipfl is confident Edgar will put a high priority on free up funds for the project. Having the vocational training center in Granite City will encourage industries to locate in the area, he said.

Renovations necessary to open the new Vocational Training Center will include class rooms and lab space in the former Granite City High School North gym, which is located on the BAC campus, a 9,000 square foot modular building to be constructed behind the gym and a 200-space parking lot.

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Bill Wright



Skip Milhouser

Irwin Chapel

In the Gulf

This feature will run in the Journal, as space allows, for the duration of the war in the Persian Gulf. Those who wish to submit similar announcements may bring them to the Journal newsroom. The items will be run in the order submitted.

Sgt. Bunch telephones home

Staff Sgt. Richard Lewis Bunch, a participant in Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, has called his parents in Granite City from Saudi Arabia.

He said his air base now has AT&T telephone service, making calling home more accessible to the troops.

Bunch was deployed to Saudi Arabia on Dec. 21.

His wife, Gina, and their two young sons, Derek and Shaun, remain at his U.S. Air Force home base in Germany.

Gina is the daughter of Jim and Norma Jones of Granite City.

She says it is lonely in Germany without the complete family being there.

However, she says she is "around other wives in the same situation. They support each other emotionally and that helps some."

Her husband hopes to return to Germany by the end of July, when the couple's third child is expected, Gina said.

Bunch has been in the Air Force for more than seven years. He is a pneumatic specialist and serves as crew chief for F-15 fighter planes.

He has been selected to participate in two worldwide Air Force competitions.

The last competition, in August, was interrupted by the start of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The sergeant said he appreciates all the mail and support he has received from his hometown church — Nameoki Methodist Church — and from the student at Marshall School.

He also has enjoyed packages from family and friends and an Alton Girl Scout troop that has "adopted" him for the duration of the Gulf crisis.

In a letter written to his parents on Jan. 28, shortly after the war to liberate Kuwait had started, Bunch said: "Our pilots are relieved to have finally gotten past waiting to engage."

"But they are painfully aware of the anticipated loss of lives to correct a situation caused by Saddam Hussein that should never have happened in the first place." A month after the letter was written, victory was achieved.

Friends wishing to write the serviceman may address mail to: SSGT. Richard L. Bunch, 36 TFW Deployed, APO New York 09762.



Marine answers Lake pupil's letter, parcel

A fourth-grade pupil at Lake Elementary School is thrilled to have received a letter from "her Marine."

Dawn Staggs was happy to get a reply from Marine Pfc. Todd Martinez.

Idea Lab students at Lake sent packages to Marines stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The third and fourth grade students of Casey Krakowicki discussed Saudi Arabian geography, weather and customs. Each child used a word processor to write a personal letter to a Marine, and also helped plan what games and food to send.

The students made up a shopping list, each having \$6 to spend; plus postage, thanks to Lake Principal Helen Schmis-

seur and the Lake School PTA. The group made a trip to a local supermarket, buying such items as shaving cream, razors, puzzle books, raisins, chewing

gum and hard candy.

The letter took more than a month to get from Saudi Arabia to Granite City. Dawn has since written again and sent another "CARE" package to him, "her mother, Vicki Staggs, said."

"Dawn hopes to keep in contact with him," Mrs. Staggs said.

His address is Marine Pfc. Todd Martinez, HQCO, 1st Marine Regiment, PFO San Francisco, Calif. 96608-5503.

He wrote: "How are you there in Granite City? I am the one that received your CARE package here in Saudi Arabia. My name is Todd Martinez and I am 20 years old."

"I am not married but marriage is in my plans when I get back to the United States. I have five nieces and one nephew all under the age of 5 years."

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"The tent that is our office has a computer in it, so one night I went there to type you this letter on the computer. I see you are in a computer class. I wish they had computers when I was in the fourth grade."

"I really enjoyed the items in the package, especially the candy, which I shared with my fellow Marines. I gave the package of razors to my friend because he had to shave real bad."

"I was impressed to read that a 10-year-old girl was interested in the Marines here in the desert. Maybe you should talk to the people that are protesting about this situation when they don't even know the whole story."

"Thank you for the package and for your patriotism."

"Say hello to your little sister for me."

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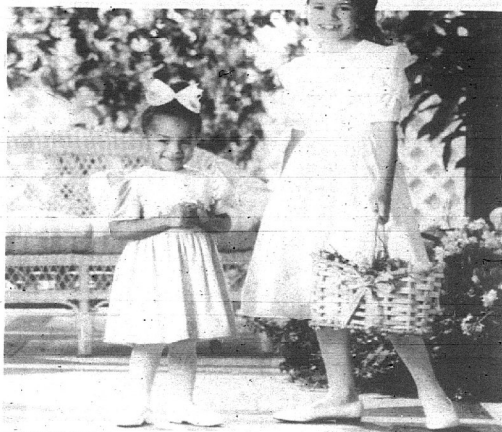
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A darling frock for her special-dress-up days from **Rare Editions**, in pink floral design with bow and lace trim. Sizes 4-6x. \$34.



This **Rare Editions** lavender floral dress suits the most refined young ladies! With a tiered drop waist, puffed sleeves and pink sash. For girls 7-14, \$40.



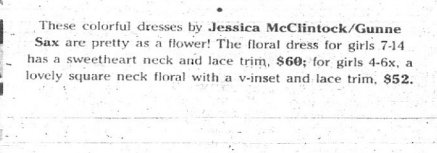
Don't forget a kid's best friend! Our plush animal collection includes **Eden's** yellow cuddle duck, \$22; plush bunnies, \$16; plus other adorable companions, \$4.50-\$22.



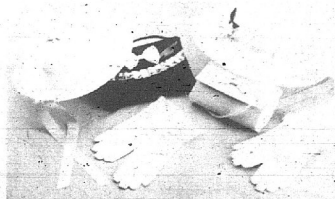
Grown-up looks for boys 8-20 from **Christian Dior!** A tweed striped double breasted jacket, \$60; triple pleated matching slacks, sizes 8-14 and prep sizes 26-30, \$26.



A dress fit for a princess! **Ruth Originals** multi-colored floral with lace trim and bib collar has a pretty tie-back sash! For 7-14, \$58.



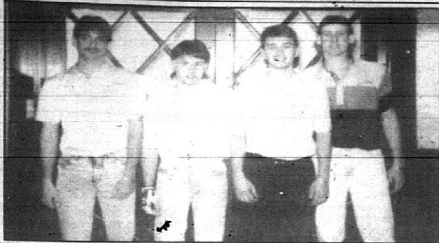
These colorful dresses by **Jessica McClintock/Gunne Sax** are pretty as a flower! The floral dress for girls 7-14 has a sweetheart neck and lace trim, **\$60**; for girls 4-6x, a lovely square neck floral with a v-inset and lace trim, **\$52**.



Hats off to our charming Easter accessories! Our gloves, hats and purses add the perfect finishing touch! **\$4-8.10.**



Dillard's



PERFECT GAMES: These Bowland bowlers were presented bracelets recently by the Illinois State Young American Bowling Alliance for 300 games bowled this season. They are, left to right, Derek Strong, Doug Buehrer, Jason Stroud and John Coziar. Buehrer also was honored for an 803 series.



NJBC COKE TOURNAMENT winners from grades 9-12 from Bowland in the Major Division were, bottom row left to right, Doug Buehrer and Josh Wonders; middle row, Mike Nobel, Tina Cichlar, Vi Weber and Paul Roan; back row, Chris Hildreth, Derek Strong and John Coziar. Buehrer took first place in Boys Scratch, Eric Tongay took first in Boys Handicap, Weber took first in Girls Scratch, and Cichlar took first in Girls Handicap.

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball

Large Schools
FINAL POLL

1. Parkway West (1).....	29-2
2. Collinsville (2).....	25-5
3. Parkway Central (3).....	25-5
4. Vashon (4).....	23-7
5. (tie) Kirkwood (5).....	23-3
5. (tie) Desmet (6).....	24-4
7. Roosevelt (7).....	20-4
8. Edwardsville (NR).....	21-6
9. East St. Louis (NR).....	17-13
10. (tie) SLUH (8).....	20-5
10. (tie) Kilenour (9).....	19-4

Also receiving votes, in order: Oakville, Civic Memorial, O'Hallon, McCue, Eureka, Coaches in poll: Dan Bee, Lindbergh, Gery, Boehm, Francis Howell, Bob Bone, Collinsville, Jim Chouteau, House Springs North, Mark Hahn, Pattonville, Dave Holley, Kirkwood, Ed Liersack, Hazelwood Central, Don Mauer, SLUH, Bill Oltendorf, Granite City, Bill Sodemann, Parkway West.

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball

Small Schools
FINAL POLL

1. Festus (1).....	30-1
2. MADISON (3).....	20-6
3. (tie) Cardinal Ritter (2).....	24-5
3. (tie) Jennings (5).....	22-7
5. (tie) VINCE (6).....	24-5
5. (tie) Waterloo Gibraltar (4).....	25-5
7. St. Francis Borgia (9).....	19-11
8. St. Dominic (7).....	22-6
9. John Burroughs (8).....	21-6
10. Brentwood (9).....	22-4

Also receiving votes, in order: Naval Jr. ROTC, Lutheran North, Troy. Coaches in poll: Kandy Carter, Jennings, Sam Davis, Brentwood, Dan Harris, Lutheran South, Brad Harrison, Althoff, Clinton Harris, Venice, Andy Hubbard, Windsor, Rick Kneiter, St. John's, Dan Miller, St. Charles, Kirk Mueller, Lutheran North, Tim Wolf, Windsor.

Correction

In the Granite City High School track preview in Sunday's edition, Jeremy Weaver should be substituted for Nathan Weaver. The Journal apologizes for the error.



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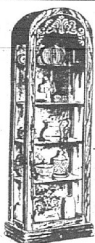
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UNDEFEATED: The St. Elizabeth's School fifth grade basketball team was undefeated in 1991 Catholic Athletic League conference and tournament play. Team members included, standing left to right, Richard Koepfer, Paul Kacera, Mark Achenbach, Brian Kamaduski, Dustin Brewer, Joe Byrd, Mike Modrusic, Chris Babich and Jeff Hayden. Kneeling in front are Tim Jackstadt and Jim Dunn. The team is coached by Dennis Brewer and Paul Kacera.



BRUCE DAVID AND KEVIN DIAL (left to right) were pressed against recently by the Illinois State Young American Bowling Alliance for scores bowled last season. David had an 826 series and Dial bowled a 300 game.

Maclin's dream spring ruined by virus in eyes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—This was supposed to be the greatest spring of Lonnie Maclin's life. Instead, it has been the most frustrating.

A year ago, Maclin was just another Class A outfielder in the Cardinals organization. He was coming off two mediocre years and had not shown anything to convince the Cardinals to expect more from him.

But the scenario changed last summer when Maclin suddenly started producing and shot through the farm system, going from St. Petersburg to Arkansas and finishing at Class AAA Louisville. He played well enough last season to earn a spot on the 40-man roster at the end of the



Rob Rains

season, as well as invitation to spring training camp this year. Maclin, a 1988 graduate of Ritenour High School who later starred at St. Louis Community College at Meramec, spent the winter looking forward to sitting next to Ozzie Smith, wearing a Cardinal uniform and playing for the team he used to follow as a child.

(See RAINS, Page 4B)

Prep basketball stats

1991 FINAL EAST SIDE BOYS TEAM LEADERS OFFENSE	
School Record.....	Avg.
Edwardsville (21-6).....	87.0
Venice (24-5).....	85.5
Madison (20-8).....	75.7
Lebanon (13-15).....	75.4
Civic Memorial (24-4).....	73.1
Lincoln (11-10).....	72.1
E. St. Louis (17-13).....	72.0
Granite City (14-12).....	71.7
Gibault (25-5).....	71.5
Collinsville (26-5).....	71.5
Lutheran M.E. (11-7).....	71.5
Carrollton (16-11).....	71.1
Marquette (19-9).....	70.8
Cahokia (7-18).....	70.2
Mascoutah (11-15).....	68.4

DEFENSE	
School Record.....	Avg.
Collinsville (25-5).....	39.9
Mater Dei (20-9).....	51.3
Gibault (25-5).....	54.5
Bunker Hill (10-15).....	55.4
Westlin (20-10).....	56.3
Wood River (10-14).....	56.4
Valmeyer (6-18).....	57.0
Freeburg (15-11).....	57.3
O'Fallon (10-17).....	57.9
Cahokia (7-18).....	58.0
Venice (24-5).....	59.2
Civic Memorial (24-4).....	59.4
Jerseyville (16-8).....	59.7
Red Bud (16-13).....	59.8
Marquette (19-9).....	60.0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	
Player, School.....	Pts. Avg.
D. Schieppie, Lebanon.....	771 27.5

E. Robinson, Mascoutah, 656 25.2	Robinson, Mascoutah, 274 10.5
J. Blasingim, Eville, 636 24.5	Barry Nelson, Lutheran M.E., 208 10.4
Brad Bohannon, Marq., 680 24.3	Tim Snyder, B. Russell, 259 10.0
Erwin Claggett, Venice, 695 24.0	Andrew Thompson, Edwardsville, 108 9.8
Josh Markert, Dupu, 445 23.3	Damen Willingham, Cahokia, 241 9.6
R. Keene, Cville, 638 22.0	Mark Kronk, Highland, 24 0.9
B. Nelson, Lutheran M.E., 435 21.8	Rich Sauter, Althoff, 212 9.2
Jonathan Denney, CM, 600 21.4	Jeremy Hays, Columbia, 218 9.1
Andre Mays, Madison, 590 20.9	Greg Beler, Chad Bland, Sou. Western, 840 5.6
Jason Heien, Eville, 551 20.4	Joe Antolik, Southwestern, 814 5.6
Jeff Prossie, Columbia, 458 20.3	Brad Bohannon, Marquette, 794 5.7
Stu Mitchell, Triad, 426 20.3	Fernando Grant, Belleville, 793 5.7
London Coney, Cahokia, 502 20.1	Car y Breden, Jerseyville, 792 5.7
Jason Malott, Red Bud, 577 19.9	Brent Kruse, Gibault, 785 5.7

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE	REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)
Joe Blasingim, Edwardsville, 690	Derwort, Gibault, 351 11.7
Richard Keene, Collinsville, 862	Marcus Franklin, Venice, 339 11.7
Chad Bland, Sou. Western, 840	Conney, Cahokia, 285 11.4
Joe Antolik, Southwestern, 814	Brian Chamberlain, O'Fallon, 304 10.9
Brad Bohannon, Marquette, 794	Tim Smith, Madison, 301 10.8
Fernando Grant, Belleville, 793	
Car y Breden, Jerseyville, 792	
Brent Kruse, Gibault, 785	

Burris, Wood River, 784	Matt Herndon, Roxana, 783
Schleppe, Lebanon, 779	Stu Mitchell, Triad, 768
Brian C. Hamberlain, O'Fallon, 765	Fernando Stevenson, E. St. Louis, 762
Granite City, 759	

153, 5.3; Lonnie Eiskant, Belleville, 119, 5.2; Jim Jansson, Freeburg, 134, 5.2; Jeff Prossie, Columbia, 122, 5.1	ST. LOUIS (Total, Avg.)
Reno Mosby, Venice, 264, 9.4; Jason Heien, Edwardsville, 173, 6.7; Mark Toomey, Brussels, 172, 6.6; Don Madenwald, Westlin, 167, 6.1; Matt Mollet, Gibault, 176, 5.9; Kevin Gropel, Marquette, 153, 5.7; Hurlie Cozart, Cahokia, 136, 5.7; Jonathan Denney, Civic Memorial, 158, 5.6; Skip Birdsong, Granite City, 145, 5.6; Kyle Hood, Red Bud, 145, 5.6	

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tuesday at McCluer. As seniors, they are now leaders instead of followers.

"We have to make the younger girls realize how important it is," said Biason. "Jennifer Delaney (1988-89 high school All-American) was the one both of us looked up to when we were younger. We were with her all the time, then she came out last year to support us."

"While soccer is Biason's only varsity sport, Lenzi is a three-sport athlete. She played tennis in the fall and basketball in the winter. She's not exactly big and strong, but the grind doesn't wear her down too much."

"There's time to rest up between seasons," she said. "And this (soccer) is my favor-

ite sport by far."

"If you didn't know her, Addie wouldn't look like much when you first saw her," Baker said. "She looks like she's tired and moves around slowly until it's time to go. I would like to see her become a little more assertive, but she's got great skill and she's a wonderful kid."

So the stage is set for one more run-up the hill. Biason and Lenzi want to finish on top of that hill.

"We worry about it coming down to Alton and us," said Biason. "It gets more frustrating each year losing to Collinsville, so we want to get them again in place this year should help us get more of our fans out. This is our year. Don't forget, they're overdue."

Logan's holding Bantam tourney

Logan's Sporting Goods in Granite City will be holding a baseball tournament for Bantam age teams.

The tournament will be May 17-19 at the National Steel Recreation Facility in Granite City. For more information, call Rich Logan at 451-2553 or Rich Nelson at 452-8899.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 1B)

Stephanie Ladden	106
Michelle Galt	105
Carolyn Kimmann	144
Jessica Pacatte	96
Ashley Hayes	103
Lindsay Wallace	77
March 18	
Tracy Park Tournament	
Jump N Roll	
Bays high series	
Alton Rugsby	101
Robert Williams	121
Glen Hollis	111
Boys high game	
David Hent	102
Stacy Zell	78
Anthony Schoder	74
Girls high series	
Andrew Hayes	104
Quinn Smith	104
Carolyn Kimmann	104
Girls high game	
Stephanie Ladden	106
Michelle Galt	105
Jessica Pacatte	96

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Rains

(Continued from Page 3B)

But MacIn had not counted on having to miss the first week of spring training games because of a contagious eye disease that prompted team doctors to ban him from entering the clubhouse, going on the playing field or generally getting near other players.

Just when he was supposed to be feeling like a part of the team and enjoying life as a major leaguer, MacIn suddenly was on the outside looking in again.

"I was going crazy," MacIn said. "All I did was sit around and watch my game shows and aerobics shows. I tried to do some of the exercises, but it really felt stupid."

MacIn could come to the games, but he had to sit in the seats. Manager Joe Torre rejected his pleas to be allowed into the locker room to work out after everyone else had left.

Coming into camp, MacIn knew that barring unforeseen circumstances, he would be headed back to Louisville when the regular season starts. But this was his chance to prove himself. And now that moment was being denied him by some silly virus.

"Just getting here and doing what I was doing was one of the biggest things that can happen in a person's life," MacIn said. "It was kind of tough."

It was even tougher now that he was a "prospect" instead of

just another Class A outfielder, a transition that he said had nothing to do with his ability.

"It was the heart," MacIn said of achieving his newfound status as a prospect. "I was at the point (last year) where all my buddies were passing me up and going to Double A. I knew they shouldn't have been there before me."

MacIn admits to having been a little lazy.

"I had to take it seriously," he said. "I wasn't just playing a game. I was doing something for myself and I had to do something for the organization. Every day I decided to do something positive. I might not get a hit, but I could still do something positive."

"You can't just improve from .250 to .331. A guy doesn't improve that much. You have to change in the heart."

The change immediately was noticeable. Instead of just showing up at the ballpark, he dedicated himself to giving 100 percent.

"I think the best thing that happened is that I've taught a lot of younger guys the same thing," MacIn said. "A lot of guys who I was playing with in A ball saw how I jumped to Double A and then Triple A and saw the attitude I had."

"I've got the greatest job in the world. If they wanted to send me back to A ball, I wouldn't gripe. This is what I want to be. I'm a baseball player, and I'm wearing a Cardinal uniform."

Whitey Herzog has kept quiet about his future plans, but he dropped a couple of hints in a recent magazine interview about what he would like to do.

In a question-and-answer for-

mat with *The Show*, published by the Players Association, Herzog left little doubt that he would like to head up one of the two National League expansion franchises to be awarded later this summer.

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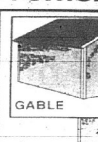
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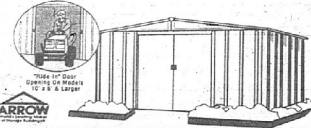
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Spring Lawn & Garden Section

From The Garden

Planting seed indoors can jump-start season

By Steven Cline



While the majority of vegetables grown in home gardens are started from seed planted directly into the soil outdoors, you can plant some of these indoors to get a head start on the season. Plants produced indoors and later set out into the garden are called transplants. The advantage of setting out transplants is that these plants are less sensitive to cool weather, become established and grow to full size quicker and set fruit in a shorter time. If you are growing a small vegetable garden, it is perhaps easier to buy transplant seedlings. However, growing them indoors from seed is easy and can be quite fun, but you need to look ahead to meet the schedule.

Seeds of broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, leeks and onions need to have been sown indoors in late February to early March. These are cool-season vegetables which enjoy the spring temperatures and are better tasting if harvested before the heat of summer begins. Generally, we shoot for transplanting these crops into the garden sometime in the first two weeks of April. If you are late in sowing these vegetables, purchase them as transplants from the nursery.

It is not too late, however, to sow select warm-season vegetables indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers and eggplant. These vegetables require warmer temperatures and are sensitive to cool conditions below 65 degrees. Generally, warm-season

vegetables are set out into the garden after May 10. This date represents the latest date St. Louis has ever had a frost (in 1966). However, in five of 10 years, the last frost occurs by April 15. If you are a gambler, you can try transplanting warm-season vegetables between April 15 and May 10 and be safe half of the time without additional protection.

Seeding vegetables to generate transplant seedlings is quite easy. If you have seeds left over from last season, try running a seed germination test. Put three paper towels on a plate and line out 25 seeds, cover with another paper towel, moisten, and put into a plastic bag. In a week to 10 days, count the number of germinated seeds. Multiply by four to get the percent germination. If it is less than 75 percent, buy new seeds.

When you buy seeds, make sure they are of varieties best suited for the local climate. Some of the best you can get are labeled F1 hybrids and "All America Selections." The F1 hybrids are products of crossing true-breeding parent lines. They are typically stronger, earlier to bloom and more productive than non-hybrid types. The "All America Selections" represent varieties of superior quality as

evaluated around the United States. These are judged against the best varieties currently on the market. These selections are not always available off the rack; seed catalogs are typically the best source, but place orders early to get what you want.

The easiest way to plant seeds is to buy a general potting soil which normally contains enough nutrients to support young plants. Choose a container with good drainage, commercial seeding trays, clay or plastic pots and milk cartons work well. Sow the seeds thinly at the proper depth, labeling each variety. Water thoroughly without washing the soil and retain moisture by covering with plastic, newsprint or glass until the plants emerge. The room temperature should be around 70 degrees; lower temperatures will delay germination and promote rotting.

When germinated, move the plants to a lighted area or underneath a fluorescent light 12 inches away from the bulb. Leave the light on for 12 to 18 hours or more and fertilize weekly. Plants can be kept this way until they are transplanted into the garden after they have developed their first set of true leaves. If further growth occurs, transplant them into larger containers so as not to retard the rooting action.

Dr. Steven Cline is manager of the Center for Home Gardening at the Missouri Botanical Garden.



VEGETABLES

(A) - Annual (B) - Biennial (P) - Perennial Vegetable	Hanging Basket	Tub or 2-5 gal. Container	Large Container 6-12 inch pot	Small Container 4-6 inch pot	Full Sun	Part Shade	Full Shade	High Yield	Transplant	Water Sprinkling
Beans	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Beets (root or vine type)	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Carrots	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cucumbers (plant or vine type)	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Eggplant	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lettuce	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Onions (especially bunching)	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Pea (vining)	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Peppers	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Radishes	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Squash (summer & winter types)	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Swiss chard	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Tomato	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Turkey cherry	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Turnips	(A)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

NO LAND NEEDED: The pleasures of vegetable gardening are open even to those who cannot set aside a plot of ground. This chart from the National Garden Bureau shows some of the vegetables suitable for growing in containers. The species are coded for reference to life span, cultural requirements and recommended containers. The species are coded for offers three additional tips: One, to get the most out of your limited space, choose high-yielding varieties; these include beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, peppers, radishes and in 3- to 5-gallon containers. Among them are corn, broccoli, cabbage, kale, leeks, melons and seed-grown potatoes. Three: look into the compact vegetable varieties available. New ones are introduced every year.

Attention helps wake up houseplants

By Art Kozella

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sighting the first robin in the garden or snowdrop blossoms pushing through the frosty earth is an exciting sign of spring, but more realistic harbingers of the new season can be found indoors among the houseplants.

Coaxed into fresh growth by increasing sunlight as the days lengthen, the plants are taking on richer leaf color and revealing new buds. These and other pre-spring manifestations are the plant buff's cue to favor them with deserving attention before outdoor lawn and garden chores become a full-time task.

With the new urge to grow, all of the plants, especially the flowering kinds like hibiscus, African violets, begonias and geraniums, will benefit from stepped-up watering and feeding schedules. Some may require repotting, and

all should be checked for pest infestations. This also is an ideal time to propagate new plants from old.

Plants ordinarily watered only once a week now may have to be watered twice weekly, perhaps even each day if they are in overheated rooms in full light. A good rule is to wet the soil ball thoroughly, then allow excess water to drain off. Never allow the plants to stand in water for an extended time.

As the plants grow, periodic feedings are essential in restoring vitiated soil nutrients, but they should be applied with discretion. Excessive feedings can be more harmful than none. Soluble plant foods, which are conveniently applied when watering, are recommended, but heed label directions.

Take the trouble to turn pots about every other day so all

parts of each plant get an equal share of the increasing light. This will foster more compact, symmetrical growth and keep new shoots from becoming spindly. Keep in mind, however, that plants that tolerate full winter sun, such as African violets, prefer a place away from direct sunlight as it becomes more intense.

Despite good care, indoor plants may become host to such common pests as mealy bugs, white flies, spider mites and aphids, which can stunt and otherwise disfigure foliage by feeding on plant juices. Mild infestations generally can be eliminated by forceful mist-spraying with water.

If plants are heavily infested, however, they should be isolated to prevent the pests from spreading to others; treat with an appropriate insecticide.

Plan propagation doubles indoor fun

Growing new houseplants from old is always an interesting project that is most successful at this time of year, when the old plants reveal new growth. This is accomplished by such techniques as rooting leaf or stem

cuttings from parent plants or dividing clumps of those that produce offsets or "suckers."

Leaf cuttings, which are taken with the leaf stalk (petiole) intact, usually are used to

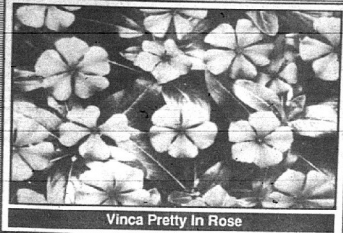
increase African violets, gloxinias, peperomias, kalanchoes and similar plants. The leaf stalk is inserted into a moist rooting medium, such as sand or vermiculite.

Weeder's Digest

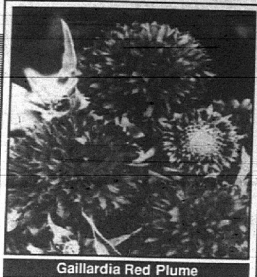


Journals Spring Lawn & Garden Section

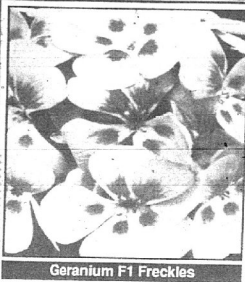
Spring Lawn & Garden Section



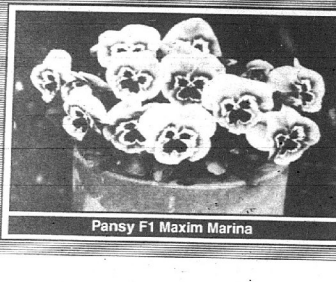
Vinca Pretty in Rose



Gaillardia Red Plume



Geranium F1 Freckles



Pansy F1 Maxim Marina

SEVEN NEW FLOWER introductions have been selected for the 1991 All America Selections award: the four flowers shown here, plus vincas Pretty in Pink and Parasol, and pansy Padparadja.

Flower gardens to bloom with new award winners

By Ray Rubenberger
Each year brings new flower introductions that make the gardening season brighter, easier or more unique. 1991 is no exception. Among this year's newcomers are the 1991 All America Selections (AAS) winners. New plant introductions earning the AAS title were selected for the award based on their performance in test gardens scattered throughout the United States. In many years there are very few winners but for 1991, seven flowers have been selected. Flowering vinca has been gaining popularity with gardeners and this year there are three new vinca AAS winners: Pretty in Pink, Pretty in Rose and Parasol. Pretty in Pink introduces a brand new color in vincas, light pastel pink or periwinkle. Unlike the colors of older vinca varieties, this shade blends well with many garden flowers. Plants should be spaced closer than other vincas. Pretty in Rose, its sister variety, has exceptional vigor and can be spaced a foot or more apart. It grows to a height of about 16 inches while Pretty in Pink grows only about a foot tall and about 10 inches wide. Parasol is white with a red center. Although the color is similar to that of many older vinca varieties, the flowers are larger and the wide petals overlap. Both seed and plants of these new vinca offerings are likely to be available at some garden centers in the St. Louis area, this year although the supply of Pretty in Rose plants will be very limited. Seed also is readily available through mail-order seed catalogs.

(See FLOWERS, Page 7B)

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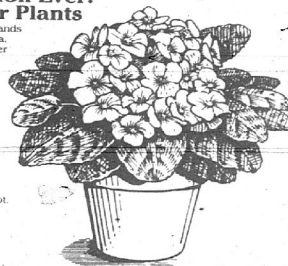
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Spring Lawn & Garden Section

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Caladium (fancy leaf)
Calla (Zantedeschia)
Canna
Dahlia

Daylily
Gladiolus
Lily
Tigridia
Tuberose

For a late summer-fall show, plant...

Tuberous begonia
Caladium
Canna
Dahlia

Daylily
Gladiolus
Lily (Oriental)
Tuberose

FOR A SUMMER-LONG show of bulbs and bulbous plants, the Garden Council suggests making selections from each of the above categories. Lilies may stay in the ground throughout the year. All other bulbs listed here are tender bulbs and cannot survive the Midwest's cold winters. To bloom again, they must be dug in fall and stored, then replanted next year.

Bulbs can be more than a spring fling

Crocuses, daffodils and snowdrops herald the arrival of spring, but their passing does not mark the end of the bulb season. When they begin to fade, replant them. The Garden Council suggests planting a variety of summer bulbs this spring to light up the garden as the season advances.

You may be more familiar with bulbs but don't shy away from their cousins—corms, rhizomes and tubers. Care for these is similar to bulb care.

Bulbs store food manufactured in their green leaves, so it is important to keep foliage growing as long as possible. Keep plants fed or watered until foliage yellows or browns—or, with late-blooming plants such as dahlias and tuberous begonias, until frost matures.

You can camouflage the fading foliage of spring bulbs by sowing

seed or setting out plants of low-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, English daisy or viola.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind as you plant bulbs for summer and fall show.

•Provide good drainage. Bulbs are likely to rot in soil that is constantly wet. Unless your soil drains quickly, it is best to plant on hillsides or in raised beds.

•Be selective. Your efforts will be more striking if you concentrate on a few bulb kinds and colors.

•Plant bulbs in clumps or drifts (irregularly shaped masses) rather than singly or in rows.

•With bulbs that bloom just once, such as gladiolus, stagger planting over several weeks to get a succession of bloom.

•Plant summer and fall bulbs after danger of frost has passed.

Tomato-growing methods compared
Tomatoes basically are grown in one of three ways: on the ground without support, staked and pruned, or in cages or some similar support.

The Bixby Vegetable Research Station in Oklahoma for 10 years has been growing tomatoes using these three methods and comparing them from several standpoints. This is what they have found:

•Earliness of ripening, starting with earliest: staked; ground; caged. Staked tomatoes likely rank first because more light can reach fruit. Caged tomatoes probably rank last because they have good foliage cover.

•Average fruit size, starting

with largest: staked, caged, ground. This is likely due to fewer fruit on staked and pruned plants.

•Marketable yield, starting with largest: caged, staked, ground. Tomatoes grown on the ground likely rank last because they are more vulnerable to rot diseases.

•Fruit cracking, starting with tomatoes showing least cracking: caged, staked, ground.

•Fruit rotting: staked and caged tomatoes about even; ground, worst.

•Fruit quality: staked and caged about even; ground, worst.

Possible causes listed for houseplant ailments

Houseplant problems resulting from poor growing conditions in the home are difficult to diagnose. Often poor growth may result from a combination of several unfavorable factors, says Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension in Columbia.

In some cases, however, any of the following conditions or practices might have led to the symptoms described, Rothenberger says:

•Lower leaves turn yellow and drop when touched.

(a) Usually caused by overwatering; (b) May occur when a new plant is moved from greenhouse to a low-light, low-humidity environment.

•Yellowing and dropping of leaves at various levels on a plant.

(a) Overwatering; (b) Poor drainage; (c) Tight soil; (d) Chilling; (e) Gas fumes.

•Tips or margins of leaves appear burned, brown or both.

(a) Too much fertilizer; (b) Plant too dry for a short period of time; (c) Plant exposed for a short period to too low a temperature; (d) Use of softened water.

•New leaves of plant are small.

(a) Soil too dry for long periods; (b) Poorly drained soil; (c) Tight soil mixture.

•New leaves with long internodes.

(a) Not enough light; (b) Temperature too high.

•Leaves yellow or light green, weak growth.

(a) Too much light; (b) Poor root system—possibly from poor drainage, overwatering or tight soil.

The above information was taken from *Extension Guide Sheet #6210, "Caring for Houseplants,"* a publication written by Rothenberger and available through University of Missouri Extension offices.

Flowers

(Continued from Page 6B)

All vinca have glossy foliage that is attractive throughout the summer. Last-summer the wet, cool weather of early summer was not conducive to the best vinca growth. In most years it is an outstanding garden flower. Vincas thrive in hot weather and relatively dry soils.

A pair of pansy varieties also have been named AAS winners. Padparadja is a solid-colored orange pansy, while Maxim Marina is light blue with a darker face. Plants are likely to be available locally this spring and fall. Seed also should be available this season and may be sown indoors in late June or early July for planting outdoors in fall.

For spring plantings outdoors, seed should have been started indoors in January.

Agate gardeners who have trouble finding these offerings locally will find them listed in mail-order seed catalogs.

Padparadja is named after an orange sapphire found in Sri Lanka with a similar color. This variety produces a small plant that needs some shade to endure

the heat of early summer. I found that Maxim Marina was more vigorous and heat tolerant as well as very attractive. However, if you want orange in early spring, Padparadja is worth a try.

AAS also has an award-winning geranium for 1991: Freckles. It has pink petals with a darker, rose-colored blotch or "freckle" on each petal.

Though it can be grown from seed, it is too late this year to start geranium seed indoors. The proper time is January. But Freckles plants may be available at some garden centers in the St. Louis area this spring.

One of the most impressive new award winners is a gaillardia named Red Flame, an annual with double flowers that are brick-red. It is low-growing and branches prolifically.

Ray Rothenberger is state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension, Columbia office.

Journal columnist Robert Dingwall contributed the information on availability.



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It's a fact: They don't build homes like they used to

You've heard the saying, "They don't build homes like they used to." Well, that is a fact. They build homes much better.

Today's new homes are safer, healthier, stronger, more energy efficient, require less maintenance and have more conveniences than ever before.

New homes are safer than older homes.

Occupants of new homes are almost six times less likely to die from fire than occupants of older homes. Homes built prior to 1970 had a fire death rate of 52 deaths per million housing units, whereas homes built between 1981 and 1986 had only nine fire deaths per million.

Many new homes have hard-wired smoke detectors on every level. Usually, they are interconnected so that if one detector alarm sounds, they all sound. Many smoke detectors are required to have battery backup. This feature allows detectors to function even when the power goes out.

Space heaters and wood

Home Show at SIUE to begin

Madison County Homebuilders will present their eighth annual Home Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22, 23 and 24, at the SIUE Vandalia Center, Edwardsville.

Whether you're starting from the foundation or just want to change the wallpaper, there should be a booth or seminar at the upcoming Home Show to answer your questions.

Whether you're building or remodeling, there should be something there for everyone. There will be furniture people, decorators and builders.

The show will run from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This year's show includes more remodeling and decorating companies than have the past shows.

People attending previous shows have asked to see more of those dealers, a spokesman said.

The exhibitors have 180 booths scheduled to show wares and answer questions from homeowners or those who want to be homeowners.

Seminars on various subjects are scheduled to help homeowners with common problems. They include kitchen remodeling, wallpaper application, stained glass, waterproofing and solar energy.

There is a \$2 admission fee, which covers the price of any seminars attended.

stoves, the second leading cause of fire deaths, are not needed in new homes because of central heating systems and better insulation.

Electrical power systems in new homes are sized for the heavier electrical demands of today's family, and wiring systems are less likely to cause fires. There also are more receptacles so people need fewer extension cords, which can overload circuits, trip people, and start fires as they become worn and frayed.

Circuit breakers have replaced fuse boxes, which can be overloaded by using the wrong size fuse. Ground fault interrupters for bathrooms and kitchens, and outside receptacles reduce the chance of fire and electrocution.

The new Smart House wiring will further reduce the chance of fire and electrocution and make it easier to install security systems to protect homeowners from intruders.

Glass tub enclosures and patio doors in new homes are now tempered so that they will crumble when breaking instead of breaking into jagged pieces that can seriously injure people.

New homes are healthier than older homes because of better

Much has been learned about the health risks of certain home building products in the past 20 years. Asbestos has been eliminated from shingles, pipe, cement board, roof tar, floor tiles, ceiling tiles and insulation. If asbestos fibers become airborne, they can increase the risk of respiratory diseases.

Lead can cause a wide range of physical and mental ailments. It is not used as an ingredient in paint anymore, and it is no longer used as solder for plumbing. Formaldehyde emissions from particleboard and hardwood plywood have been greatly reduced in new homes.

Where radon is a problem, control systems are now being installed. These systems usually include a layer of gravel and polyethylene film beneath basement floors and concrete slabs.

Older homes frequently have no gravel in which to collect the gas, so polyethylene film to retard movement of the gas through the slab, and no vent pipes. Mitigating radon from an existing home is generally far more expensive than building radon prevention techniques into a new home.

New homes are stronger and earthquake zones are built with extra bracing and framing anchors. In areas of expansive soils, tests are conducted and foundations engineered to resist or accommodate soil movement. Basement construction has been improved to resist cracking, and drains are installed to help prevent leaks.

New materials make roofs and floors stronger and quieter than those in older homes where boards and sheathing was used. New types of trusses on roofs and floors not only increase strength but permit greater design flexibility by eliminating most bearing walls inside the house.

Many builders warrant their

new homes for 10 years against structural defects under insurance plans, such as the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program.

New homes are more energy efficient.

New homes consume half as much energy as homes built prior to 1980 because of more efficient heating and cooling systems, better windows, control of air infiltration, and improved insulation.

Older homes tend to be drafty and less comfortable, and frost and condensation are more likely to appear on windows, drip down, and cause deterioration of wood trim and walls.

New homes are available with siding, windows and trim that never need painting. Wood decks are typically made of pressure-treated lumber resistant to rot and insects. Pressure-treated wood also is used where wood comes in contact with concrete.

New homes are more convenient.

Kitchens have dishwashers and other appliances built-in for convenience. Nearly all new homes are built with convenient central heating and, in warm climates, central air conditioning.

There are more electrical out-

lets, as well as outlets for cable TV and telephones. Bathrooms often have more convenient features such as vanity cabinets, large mirrors and medicine cabinets, whirlpool tubs, and easy-to-clean plastic tub enclosures. The Smart House technology will permit even greater convenience because Smart outlets will accommodate electrical lights and appliances, telephone, TV, intercom, and many other types of devices. The system will permit programming of lights, appliances, and security system. Gas outlets will provide for a new wave of gas appliances.

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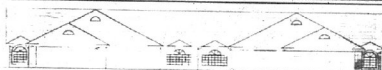
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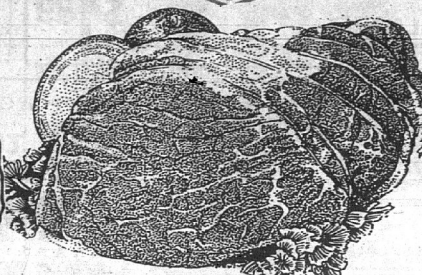
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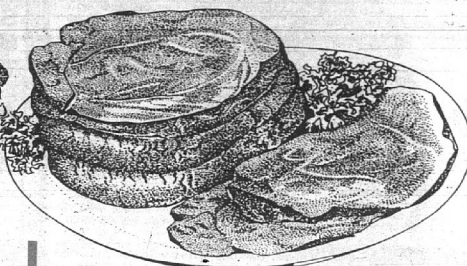
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Food

Baby needs calories, nutrients for growth

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

In their zeal to prevent obesity and heart disease, some parents place their baby on a low-fat, high-fiber diet. But an eating plan that's good for mommy's cholesterol level or daddy's waistline is not necessarily good for baby.

Recent reports reveal growth problems in infants fed low-fat diets. As a result, physicians and dietitians are cautioning parents to recognize their baby's unique nutritional needs. In short, adult dietary guidelines are not meant for babies.

To help parents feed an adequate wholesome diet to their baby, Gerber Products Co. has released a new brochure, "Dietary Guidelines for Infants." St. Louis dietitian Roberta Duff, a consultant on the brochure, says, "Babies grow very rapidly in the first two years, so giving them enough calories and nutrients is essential. Restricting fat can lead to growth and developmental problems in infants and toddlers."

Duff suggests that parents follow the brochure's seven guidelines, which are consistent with recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association:

1. Build to a variety of foods. Breast milk is ideal for babies during the first few months of life. Iron-fortified infant formulas are also good. Start supplemental foods, such as a single-grain infant cereal, by four to six months and continue to introduce single-ingredient foods one at a time. By the first birthday, a baby should be eating a variety of foods.

2. Listen to the baby's appetite to avoid overfeeding or underfeeding. Most infants are good judges of the amount of food they need. They will not overeat or undereat unless pressured. Normal growth and development are the best indicators of proper feeding.

3. Don't restrict fat and cholesterol too much. Because they are growing, babies have high calo-

rie needs for their body size, but their small stomach size limits the volume of food they can eat at one time. Fat contains essential fatty acids for growth and it is a concentrated source of the calories babies need. They need cholesterol for growth and development, too. Low-fat and skim milks are not appropriate for babies. Instead, offer breast milk, infant formula or whole cow's milk. Meat and eggs are also appropriate for older babies in moderate amounts.

4. Don't overdo high-fiber foods. High-fiber diets tend to be low in calories, so they are recommended for adults—but not for babies. Babies will get adequate fiber when fed a variety of appropriate foods.

5. Sugar is OK, but in moderation. Sugar, a type of carbohydrate, provides calories babies need. Breast milk, infant formula, fruits and vegetables contain natural sugars. Processed foods, sodas, candies and cookies contain sugar as well. Because of the link to tooth decay, sugar is recommended only in moderation. Bottles of juice or milk should not be given to babies as pacifiers or to put them to sleep. The natural sugars may pool in the mouth, causing tooth decay. Artificial sweeteners are not recommended.

6. Sodium is OK, but in moderation. The amount of sodium in a baby's diet has not been shown to cause high blood pressure later in life. Like adults, healthy infants need small amounts of sodium for good health. Babies get adequate sodium from a well-planned diet.

7. Babies need more iron, pound for pound, than adults. Because babies are growing rapidly, they have high iron needs. They need iron from foods after the first four to six months of life, when their iron stores are used up. Breast milk, iron-fortified formula and iron-fortified infant cereals are good sources of iron for babies.

For a free copy of the brochure "Dietary Guidelines for Infants" in English or in Spanish, call toll-free (800) 4-GER-BEL. For more information, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919.

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PARKAY **MARGARINE** 59¢ lb. Pkg.
OLD RECIPE **ICE CREAM** \$2.19 Half Gallon
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"
TOMBSTONE **PIZZA** 2 12" Size \$6.00 ALL VARIETIES
BANQUET **DINNERS** 99¢ Ea. EXCEPT: • BEEF • CHICKEN PATTIE • FISH OR • HAM
PRICES GOOD WED. MARCH 20 THRU TUES. MARCH 27, 1991
STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
 Wednesday - Deep fried chicken with french fries, buttered vegetable, chilled peaches
 Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable
 Friday - Institute Day

Madison Public Schools
 Wednesday - Chili mac, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches
 Thursday - Parent teacher conference, no school
 Friday - County Institute, No school

Venice Public Schools
 Wednesday - Pepper steak, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables
 Thursday - Beef ravioli, lima beans, apple sauce
 Friday - Fish fillet, bread, pickles and onions, spaghetti, cole slaw, pineapple chunks

Holy Family
 Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, salad, fruit jello
 Thursday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, carrot, celery sticks, peanut buttered bread, blueberry muffin
 Friday - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, slaw, lime fruit jello
 St. Elizabeth

Wednesday - Mac wiggle, salad, cupcake and fruit
 Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, blueberry muffin
 Friday - No school, County Institute Day

Senior menus
 A calorie count is given after each food item. Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 20
 Roast beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, wheatbread, brownies

Thursday, March 21
 Fried chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, wheat bread, peaches

Friday, March 22
 Seven seas casserole, pickled beets, buttered carrots, wheat bread, pineapple

Monday, March 25
 Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, pickles, biscuits, pear slices

Tuesday, March 26
 Chicken patty on bun, chef salad, peas and carrots, oven browned potatoes, vanilla pudding



Farm Fresh

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2928 NAMEOKI RD.

MILK STORES

PRICES GOOD MAR. 18 THRU MAR. 24

7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

 <p>2% MILK</p> <p>2 Half Gal. \$2.09</p> <p>GAL. \$2.19</p>	 <p>SOFT & GENTLE BATH TISSUE</p> <p>4-ct. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 99¢</p>	<p>FARM FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK</p> <p>Half Gallon \$1.39</p> <p>8 OUNCE YOGURT 2/79¢</p>	 <p>KAS KRUNCHERS</p> <p>New Larger Bag \$1.99</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$2.99</p> <p>COUNTY FAIR BREAD 69¢</p>
 <p>ECKRICH BOLOGNA</p> <p>lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>ECKRICH CHOPPED HAM \$1.29</p> <p>ECKRICH FRANKS \$1.79</p>	 <p>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE</p> <p>12-oz. Singles \$1.79</p> <p>ECKRICH HAM & CHEESE LOAF \$1.29</p>	 <p>PRAIRIE FARMS ICE MILK</p> <p>Half Gallon \$1.59</p> <p>NORTH STAR FUDGE BARS \$1.29</p>	 <p>PEPSI</p> <p>6-Pak 12-oz. Cans \$1.69</p> <p>16-OZ. N.R. PEPSI \$1.99</p>
<p>THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER</p> <p>MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE</p> <p>TASTE THE DIFFERENCE</p>			
<p>2 LITER 7-UP 89¢</p>			

FOODWORLD IN BELLEVILLE

FOODLAND

FAIRMONT CITY

THE MARKET PLACE IN COLUMBIA

<p>POST TOASTIES</p> <p>18-oz. 99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 With Coupon At Bottom</p>	<p>STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA</p> <p>6 1/2 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Limit 3 Per Family</p>	<p>BEEF ROUND STEAK</p> <p>lb. \$1.79</p>	<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>112 oz. \$3.99</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Family</p>	<p>FOODLAND BREAD</p> <p>3/\$1.00</p> <p>Limit 6 Per Family</p>
<p>GROCERY SPECIALS</p> <p>JEFFY CORN MUFFIN 7 1/2 oz. 4/\$1</p> <p>HUNT'S BBQ SAUCE 18 oz. 99¢</p> <p>140 COUNT NORTHERN NAPKINS 99¢</p> <p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 3/\$1</p> <p>COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 6 rolls \$1.99</p> <p>TWO LITER PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW \$1.29</p>	<p>MEAT SPECIALS</p> <p>FAMILY PAK CHICKEN WINGS lb. 89¢</p> <p>FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.69</p> <p>FAMILY PAK ASSORTED CHOPS lb. \$1.89</p> <p>FAMILY PAK PORK CUTLETS lb. \$2.29</p> <p>WHOLE CORN KING BONELESS HAM lb. \$1.99</p> <p>R. B. RICE \$6.29</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. \$6.29</p>	<p>PRODUCE, DAIRY & FROZEN</p> <p>FRESH GREENS Bush 39¢</p> <p>MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>PRAIRIE FARMS ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon \$1.79</p> <p>PRIVATE LABEL 2% MILK Gallon \$1.99</p> <p>FLAVOR PAK SPINACH 10 oz. 3/\$1</p> <p>DELICIOUS ICE CREAM 5 qt. \$4.29</p>		

COUPON SAVINGS ON POST CEREALS

 <p>POST TOASTIES</p> <p>18 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Coupon value 40¢ only at FOODLAND, FOODWORLD or THE MARKET PLACE week of 3/17/91. Coupon #1 BHAG1</p>	 <p>POST ALPHA BITS</p> <p>15 oz. \$1.99</p> <p>Coupon value 70¢ only at FOODLAND, FOODWORLD or THE MARKET PLACE week of 3/17/91. Coupon #1 BHALL</p>	 <p>POST FRUITY PEBBLES</p> <p>13 oz. \$1.79</p> <p>Coupon value 70¢ only at FOODLAND, FOODWORLD or THE MARKET PLACE week of 3/17/91. Coupon #1 BHAM1</p>
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(Staff photo by Pam Doepe-Hurd)
ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS RENEW SUPPORT: The lodges in Granite City are once again supplying T-shirts for graduating DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) students. They have given out over 1,700 of the T-shirts at a cost of \$3,000. The shirts are a much-prized item for students completing the 17-week DARE program. Presenting T-shirts to DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr., far right, are, from the left, Clyde Myers of Odd Fellows Six Mile Lodge, Marie Cann, Rebekah noble grand, and Phil Barnett, Odd Fellows assistant grand instructor of Illinois.

Surprise birthday party is held

Mrs. Sherry Mathews was honored guest at a surprise birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Doris Ross. Guests attending were her husband, Sam Mathews, her father, Gene Ross, an aunt, Jeanine Stefani, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck (Shelly) Bakken, Mr. and Mrs. John (Ruth) Deluca, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Bert) Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Lynn) Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Vince (Joan) Panella, Mrs. Linda Lassen.

The Bonco Club met Friday



Maxine Green

evening in the home of Joy Edwards. Those attending were Linda McFarland, Vina Nelson, Edith Rogaschnik, Elizabeth Gibbons, and a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green Sr. entertained with a birthday dinner in their home for Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Kathy) Green Jr. and Kim Mathews. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John (Delores) Holton, Kelly and Stephanie Mathes, Carla Lickenbrock, Kimberli Green, Maxine Green, Lucille Martin, Rebecca Green, Helen Galloway, David Moulden, Mick Sprague, Sarah Lickenbrock and Ireland.

Lioness Club Easter Egg Hunt planned

Lioness President Nila Irmann announced the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club's eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Long Lake Fire Department grounds on Saturday, March 30, at 4113 Pontoon Road. Registration will start at 11:30 a.m. and the hunt will begin at noon.

Gifts will be handed out to children under 2 and there will

be attendance prizes for this age group.

After this, there will be five age groups with three prizes in each age group for most eggs collected, and there will also be in attendance prizes for each of these age groups. Parents will not be permitted on the field where the egg hunt is held.

Thanks to the support of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Delaney, if the

weather conditions are such that the group is unable to hold the Egg Hunt outdoors, it will be moved to Funtown USA Skating Rink at 3967 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Lionesses Dolores Kieffer and "Tiny" Turcott are co-chairing this event. They stated the "Easter Bunny" will be present again this year.

SPRING TRUCK INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!! COME SEE OUR LARGE TRUCK SELECTION

SAVE \$1769

1991 CHEVY S-10 EL
4 Cylinder, 5 Speed

MSRP \$8507
SALE PRICE \$6738*

EPA MILEAGE RATED
23 CITY 27 HWY

SAVE \$1328

1991 CHEVY FLEETSIDE PICKUP WORK TRUCK
4.3 Engine, 5 Speed Transmission

MSRP \$11,368
SALE PRICE \$10,040

EPA MILEAGE RATED
17 CITY 23 HWY

SAVE \$2166

1991 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE
V6 Engine, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo

MSRP \$8,825
SALE PRICE \$7659*

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SAVE \$1965

1991 CHEVY FLEETSIDE SILVERADO C1500
5 Spd., Air, AM-FM Cass., Many Extras

MSRP \$14,352
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1991 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB TAHOE
V6, 5 Spd., Air, AM/FM Stereo

MSRP \$12,500
SALE PRICE \$9995*

EPA MILEAGE RATED
19 CITY 25 HWY

SAVE \$2532

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 2-DR.
4.3 Engine, Auto., Air, Tahoe

MSRP \$18,306
SALE PRICE \$15,777

EPA MILEAGE RATED
17 CITY 22 HWY

*Price Includes First-Time Buyer Program If Applicable
 All Prices Include Factory Incentives (Tax, Title and License Not Included)

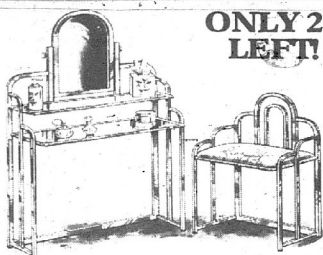
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2-PC SET

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 SUNDAY NOON TO 6 PM**



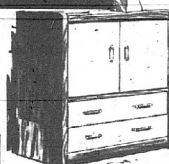
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- MIRROR
- NIGHTSTAND
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD

\$39799

18th century style bedroom has a cherry finish and a durable surface.

Chest available



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Fresh bedroom has an oak/almond finish and brass tone hardware. Chest available.



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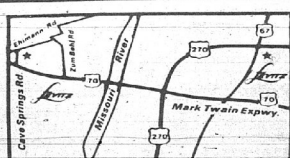
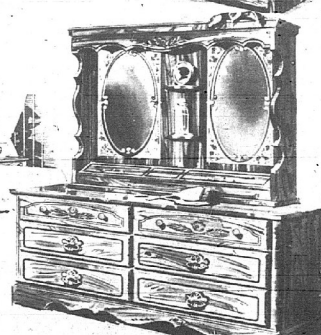
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Chest available

- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- NIGHTSTAND
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD

- Pine cone embossings
- Etched glass look!

- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- NIGHTSTAND
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD



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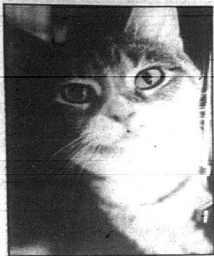
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Pet of Week



Penny, a female, is described as the "purrfect house pet." She is declawed and spayed, litter-box trained and "very lovable." She is now available for adoption through the Association for the Protection of Animals in Granite City. For information, call the APA at 931-7030 or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon or 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday. The shelter is located at 5000 Old Alton Road.

Auxiliary's scholarships available

Students in the allied health field may apply for the Auxiliary Scholarship at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Consideration for the scholarship requires local students submit a current good standing transcript and an application to the committee.

The chairpersons, Joyce Tossaint and Jeanne Beatty, select qualified students on the basis of academic standing (at least a B average), financial need and full-time enrollment. Scholarships of \$500 each are awarded during the Auxiliary's May general meeting and recipients may renew each January by reapplying.

The only prerequisites are the student must live in the area served by SEMC or be a relative of an associate, and must be studying one of the allied health fields.

These fields include: dietetics, medical records, medical technology, nursing, dentistry, medicine, physical therapy, X-ray technology, pharmacology, respiratory therapy and social services.

Funds for the scholarships come from proceeds earned by medical center volunteers through the Coffee Shop, Gift Shop, baby photos in the nursery and various canteen machines.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION

Long Lake Fire Department
Should Be:
931-0955

1990/91 Madison & St. Clair
Area Wide Telephone Book
Emergency Numbers Page

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EXPERIENCE

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Are creditors harassing you and threatening to sue? If you qualify, Federal Bankruptcy laws can protect you and your family, and at the same time give you a "Financial Freshstart" without your giving up your home or car in most instances. Filing for protection under the Bankruptcy laws is an alternative to creditor harassment. Call Attorneys Peel & Dugan, Edwardsville, 692-0500.

PEEL & DUGAN
2 Center Grove Rd.,
Edwardsville
692-0500

UM Women hear talk on racism

The Nameoki United Methodist Women meeting on Monday, March 11, was called to order by President Millie Clements and opened with prayer.

Mary Benson, Christian Personhood chairperson, gave the Devotions by reading the 119 Psalms, "Praise The Lord."

"Racism" was the topic for the lesson given by Millie Clements. "Racism...whether one is the victim or the victimizer, it bores both. It can make small the greatest person who embraces it and make great the smallest person who combats it!"

During the business session it was noted the District United Methodist Women's Spring meeting has been changed from Nidringhaus Methodist to St. Paul's in East Alton on April 20.

June Parker Goldman from Spirit Lake, Iowa, will be the speaker.

A letter was received from Dorothy Yeoman, C.W.U. State President, asking each member or unit of Church Women United to send a letter to Governor Edgar asking to release the frozen "Capital Board Development" funds of \$100,000 to enable the completion of the building of Dwight Chapel at the Correctional Center, Dwight, Ill.

The Church Women United program "Music, Music" will be at the Central Christian Church,

Johnson Rd., on April 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2. A program on "Migrant Ministry" will be held April 24 at Nameoki United Methodist Church starting with a potluck at 6 p.m.

The annual Mother and Daughter Buffet at Nameoki United Church will be held on Monday, May 13. Plans are under way for this event. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$.75 for children 3 thru 12.

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16-oz. shampoo or conditioner
Choice of formulas.

Crest® 99¢
4-oz. pump or 6.4-oz. tube
Choice of formulas.
Rebate details at Hook's.

Brach's® 99¢
11-oz. bag jelly bird eggs, Regular, Spiced (some quantities last)

Any Easter From American Greetings 50¢ OFF Your Choice
Limit 1 each with \$5.00 purchase. Expires 3/22/91. Rebate details at Hook's.

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Moisturizing lotion
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1099¢
Attend®
Breifts or undergarments.
Choice of sizes.
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Hop to Hook's for Easter Savings!

Easter Basket Fillers

- Easter Grass, green or multi-color 39¢ bag
- Easter Novelties, wide variety from which to choose 2 FOR 100
- Fun 'n' Easy Egg Wrap, 12-pack 3 FOR 100
- Easter Plush Toys, SAVE 1.00 on selected items 499¢

Brach's® 149¢
7.5-oz. bag pastel mated eggs or 10-pk. marshmallow rabbits or eggs.

99¢ ea. Zachary's Chocolates
5-oz. crate chocolate marshmallow rabbits or 12-oz. solid chocolate flavored standing rabbit.

129¢ 4-pk. Cadbury's®
SAVE 50¢ on 4-pk. creme eggs

119¢ bag Milk-sell's
6.5-oz. 7.5-oz. bag potato chips.
Choice of flavors.

219¢ bag Hershey's® or Reese's®
SAVE 11¢ on 11-oz. Reese's peanut butter eggs, 12-oz. Hershey's Kisses or Reese's Pieces or Reese's Minis.

Hook's COUPON
448¢
L'Oréal® Excellence
SAVE 1.00 on haircolor.
Choice of colors.
Limit 2, thru 3/24/91

Hook's COUPON
75¢ OFF Your Choice
Precisely Right®
Automatic Lining
Choice of styles.
Rebate details at Hook's.

Hook's COUPON
100¢ OFF Your Choice
Any Cover Girl® Mascara
Choice of colors and formulas.
Limit 2, thru 3/24/91

Hook's COUPON
75¢ OFF Your Choice
Any Revlon Implement
Limit 2, thru 3/24/91

Hook's COUPON
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Any Revlon Implement
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199¢ ea.
Ben-Gay®
SAVE 80¢-1.20 on 1.25-oz. tube.
Choice of pain relieving formulas.

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600¢ 979¢
Time-Zero SuperColor
SAVE 1.20-1.70 on 10-pk. 600 Plus SK-70 Time-Zero or Spectra System.
Polaird One Step Camera. SAVE 1.00. Sale 2.99.

Hook's COUPON
99¢ ea.
Coca-Cola Diet Coke or Sprite
2-liter bottle.
Regular, diet, caffeine-free, Classic or Cherry.

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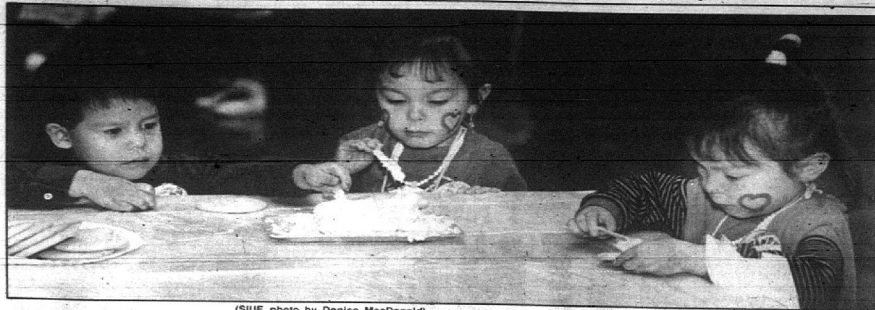
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(SIUE photo by Denise MacDonald)

ICING ON THE CAKE: From left, Andrew Concepcion, 3, and Amy and Amanda Dionera, 4-year-old twins, all of Granite City, decorate cookies at the Very Special Arts Festival held recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. More than 2,000 children, parents and teachers attended the two-day event.

Kindergarten registration set

The Granite City School District has announced that registration for children who will be entering kindergarten in August will take place according to the following schedule: Monday, April 15, Maryville and Niedringhaus Schools; Tuesday, April 16, Frohardt and Lake Schools; Wednesday, April 17, Parkway and Marshall Schools; Friday, April 19, Prather.

Parents should plan to bring their child to school serving

their area between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Parents must bring the child and a copy of the birth certificate and proof of residency. Parents should bring their child to their home school. No child will be registered without an adult present.

To be eligible for registration, children must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1991.

Senior menus

A calorie count is given after each food item. Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, March 20
Roast beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, wheat bread, brownies

Thursday, March 21
Fried chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, wheat bread, peaches

Friday, March 22
Seven seas casserole, pickled beets, buttered carrots, wheat bread, pineapple

Monday, March 25
Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, pickles, biscuits, pear slices

Tuesday, March 26
Chicken party on bun, chef salad, peas and carrots, oven browned potatoes, vanilla pudding

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6.65%	6 month	\$10,000, minimum deposit
6.65%	1 year	\$5,000, minimum deposit
7.20%	2 year	\$5,000, minimum deposit
7.50%	3 year	\$5,000, minimum deposit
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Madison VFW makes donations

The monthly meeting of Madison VFW Post 7451, 1414 7th Street in Madison was held March 12 in the recently redecorated Post home.

Lester White, Post commander, conducted the meeting. A POW MIA Flag was draped over a chair near the podium to remind members of the missing men who are not at our meeting.

Two new members were initiated: Jim Taylor from Granite City and John Conn of Madison.

A dart game, a miniature Ping pong table game and a recreational pool table and a small basketball game were added to the post home. A volley ball game was suggested to be added to the large parking lot area in the future.

Donations were given to the following: \$100 to the National

Auxiliary for Uniforms, \$25 for ads in local paper for the basketball team, \$100 for Auxiliary Police Uniforms.

A plaque to place the name of life members on and the deceased on the post were discussed for the future.

It was announced that the VFW Post will be open on weekends and later all through the week as the membership continues to progress.

At the next monthly meeting, April 9, officers will be elected. Those nominated are commander, Lester White and Carl Stratton; senior vice commander, John Dollar; Junior Vice Commander, C. Schoellman; quartermaster, Dave Hayes; Chaplain, Jim Taylor; and trustee, John Lomax and John Hamm.



REV. & MRS. MILTON ROE

"We certainly missed them and are so very glad that they are back with us," were the words heard from the congregation as Rev. Roe accepted the pastorate on March 3.

Rev. Roe pastored the church from 1981 to 1985 then returned to Florida where he pastored in Tampa. Last year the Roe family moved back to Granite City to be with family and friends. They have a married daughter, Starla, husband Terry Lindsay, daughter Britney of Granite City; three sons, Milt, wife Melissa, son Jacob of Collinsville; and Matt and Andy at home.

"We, too, are happy to be back home and are looking forward to the times of sharing with and caring for the people, not only of this congregation, but of the entire community. If you do not have a church home, we extend a warm welcome to you." (As quoted by Rev. and Mrs. Roe)

Many special services and events are planned for the coming months. For more information please call 452-0135
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Briefly

Branding on Dean's List

Stephen Branding, a third-year student at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, has made the Dean's List for the fall 1990 semester. Branding, a 1985 graduate of Granite City Senior High, is the son of Richard and June Branding of Granite City. He is active in intramural indoor soccer and with the SLCOP chorus. Founded in 1864, the St. Louis College of Pharmacy is a private, non-standing institution located in the west end medical community of St. Louis.

Advanced placement exams

In May, the Advanced Placement Exams will be given at Granite City Senior High School in fifteen different subjects: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, English, French, German, Government, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physics, and Spanish. Cost of each exam is \$65.

The advantages of taking AP Exams include the following: Exemption by your college from beginning courses and permission to take higher-level courses in certain fields. Academic credit awarded for exams taken. Tuition savings—up to a year of credit may be given for three or more qualifying AP grades.

Eligibility for honors and other special programs to students who have received AP recognition. Time to explore undergraduate subject areas that you wouldn't otherwise be able to study.

Interested students should register for the AP Exams with the Guidance Secretary at GCHS before Easter vacation. For additional information, contact Mrs. Sonya Adkerson, Guidance Coordinator at GCHS, 451-5808.

Local student receives award

Nathaniel McClain, a senior at Granite City Senior High, has won a Frances Larkin McCommon scholarship to The Savannah College of Art and Design through the International Competition for Student Artists, sponsored by the College.

The college hosted the winners of the 1991 International Competition for Student Artists during a weekend of cross-cultural activities, Feb. 22-24. One hundred and eighty-five winners were chosen from the more than 500 students who entered the contest. Students representing 47 states and 30 countries, from as far away as Bangladesh, Holland, and Lebanon, sent in up to eight artworks each for judging by a panel of international artists who teach at the college.

Student on Dean's List

Peoria-Kirsten R. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Lewis of Granite City, has received recognition on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average for the semester on a 4.0 scale.

Student elected to board

Jennifer Riden of Granite City and a junior at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., was recently elected for membership on Mortar Board, a national honor society. Riden, who is pursuing a dual major in chemistry and mathematics within Monmouth's liberal arts curriculum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Riden of Granite City. Students elected to Mortar Board are chosen during their junior year on the basis of demonstrated leadership, service, and scholarship. Riden and the other 17 Monmouth students elected this year were initiated on Sunday, March 10, at Quinby House, home of Monmouth College President Bruce Haywood.

SIUE Dean's List revealed

Several Granite City and Madison students were among the 1,131 students from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville qualifying for the dean's list for the fall quarter. To qualify a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.5 or better on a 5.0 scale and have 12 hours calculated.

The students are:
LARRY BURNS JR. — Larry Anderson, Carole Angle, Kimberly Asbeck, Melissa Baggett, Kelly Baker, Jennifer Benoit, Paul Berry, Christine Blumfeld, David Bira, Carrie Bohnenstiel, Deborah Burmeister, Susan Burmeister.

LARRY BURNS JR. — Anne-Marie Campos, Carolyn Cramer, Lisa Dagon, Jennifer Davis, Patricia Donjolan, Deborah Epperson, Melanie Ethridge, Patricia Fountain, Nancy Gardner, Melissa Gattung, Janice Gresham, Kathryn Grippi, Lynley Harrison, Amy Hartman, Terri Holtgrave, Erika Hubert, Darla Huckla, Paula Hummel, Daniel Jones, Melissa Jones, Dana Joseph, Briggitt Kittel, Amy Knollman, Cynthia Kraus, Catherine Lathrop.

Alice Loftus, Curt McCandless, Shelly McClelland, Debra McMillan, Cynthia Mefford, Edward Mellon, Patricia Meyer, Thomas Miller, Timothy Moran, Kimberly Morgan, Marti Morgan, Kim Myracle, Andrea Nantell, Heather Nobus.

CLINTA PARISH, Elizabeth Parker, Thomas Petrunich, Lisa Phillips, Christopher Potter, Travis Prather, Theresa Price, Kari Rapoff, Sharon Reader, Teresa Rennie, Gregory Risenhoover, Jeannine Rogers, Laura Rotter, Eric Ryterski, Amy Siebert, Rhonda Smith, Sonja Stewart, Richard Stimac, Mary Toothill, Ralph Walden, Scott Warren, Roberta Weiser, Gina Whaley and Janelle Yobly.

MADISON — Ida Buckels and Michael Mainridge.

Local student honored by Drake University

Kerin Lea Dippel of Granite City has been named to the dean's list at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Dippel earned a grade point average of 3.59 during the spring 1990 semester to achieve this academic honor at Drake.

Students named to the dean's list must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 (4.0 is straight A). Drake University is a private, independent, national university of approximately 3,500 full-time undergraduate students.

How Do I Respect the American Flag

The following was written by 11-year-old Barbara Holland, a St. Elizabeth School student in Granite City.

Oh wonderful flag upon the hill waving freedom's call. Mighty flag what you represent, love and freedom for us all. If something were to happen to you someday, something dreadful, dare I say I shall die one million deaths, for I love you with every breath.

My love for you runs miles deep, hush for now don't utter a peep.

I could go on like this forever. Ceasing, pausing, stopping, never!

Flag, oh flag, your wonderful name, carrying America's fortune and fame. Flag flying high above, you fill all our hearts with love.

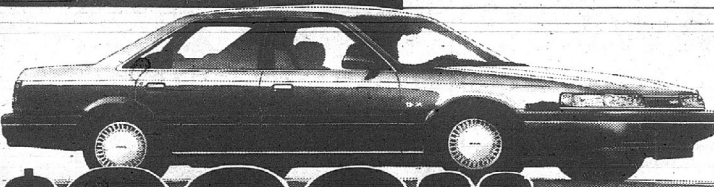
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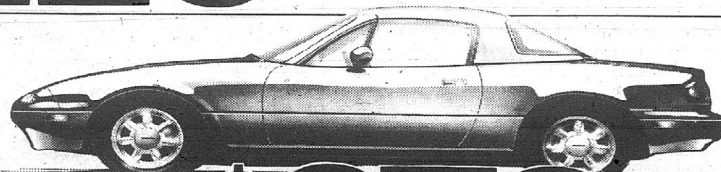


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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2660.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 20

Support group for families of servicemen in Persian Gulf, 6:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, March 21

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, 2300 Ponton Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, March 22

Holy Family Easter Craft Class, 3 to 7 p.m., Community Center, 2900 Washington, Granite City, Lenten fish fry, 4 to 7 p.m., featuring Icelandic food.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, March 23

St. Patrick's Dance, 8 to midnight, Bel-Air Bowl, 1703 North Belt West, Belleville, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, 397-3668.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2357 Cleveland Blvd., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, March 24

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, March 25

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS H, 145, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Tuesday, March 26

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Allon Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4254.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-6522 or 797-0662.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

"Alcoholism — The Most Complete Family Illness," a film, 7:30 p.m. Edgewood Program, Route 137 by SIUE Campus, 1-800-458-6477.



TOP SPELLERS at Grigsby Junior High, from left, are Kelly Ryder, Brian McMillan, champion, and Denise M. Millan.

50 in spelling bee

Fifty contestants competed in the Grigsby Junior High School annual spelling bee.

The first place winner was Brian McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McMillan. The second and third place top spellers were Denise McMillan and Kelly Ryder.

WCTU to meet

The monthly meeting of the Granite City's Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Monday, Feb. 25, at the home of Virgie Settle of Granite City.

The meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. Doris Brown. Devotions were given by Judy Donley and the lesson was given by the president on the topic, "Women and Alcohol."

Each spring the WCTU conducts contests for children, older boys and girls and the youth. For the younger children they have coloring contests; for the boys and girls and youth they have poster contests and essay contests. Cash awards are given for the winners. The local winners are sent to the state organization and the state winners are sent to the national organization. In the past Granite City has had winners in the national.

The March meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 25 at the home of Cheryl Hutchinson.

Youth Fellowship discusses Elks Lodge purchase plan

The Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult members and sponsors met on Feb. 27 at the home of Ralph and Ladonna Walden.

Topics discussed included the group-sponsored trip to the Salvation Army's Hope Center for young children in St. Louis. The Quad City group presented an entertainment program for 34 children under the age of 9 on Feb. 23.

Other items of business were plans for summer retreats, missionary outreach program, and a projected financial report due at the March 4 Quad City Board meeting.

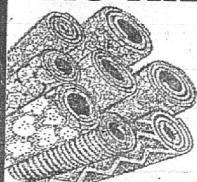
A spaghetti supper is scheduled for March 23. Vice President Cindy Keen stressed the need for more par-

ents to attend both meetings and outings to send a greater amount of time relating to the city's youth.

Also discussed was the board's decision to negotiate for purchase of the vacant Elks Lodge Building in downtown Granite City. A Friday and Saturday night coffee house formal is being suggested for youth once the purchase is final.

Members present were as follows: Cindy Keen, vice president; Jeanette Moore, recording secretary; and Mike and Diane Boone, Matt Jameson, Ralph Walden Sr., Ladonna Walden, Carolyn Jenkins and Jimmy Moore.

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Classes are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.
Cost:
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Attendance is limited. To register, call Memorial's Obstetrics Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5855.

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Troy residents Ronald L. Hook, formerly of Granite City, and Tammy L. Hook are the parents of a boy born at 11:33 a.m. Feb. 26, 1991, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. The infant was named Dustin Hook; he weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Dustin joins a 5-year-old sister, Kristy Hook. The maternal grandparents are Marvin Welch and Marguerite Mixen of Collinsville. The paternal grandparents are Eli and Joyce Hook of Granite City.

Jacob Lee Keller

Jeffrey and Beth Keller of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 11:43 a.m. Feb. 21, 1991, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The infant was named Jacob Lee Keller; he weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Beth Herbst. Maternal grandparents are William and Sally Herbst of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Janet Keller of Dupu.

Kassandra Hartwick

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartwick of Granite City are the parents of a girl born 10:35 a.m. Feb. 27, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant, named Kassandra Mae, weighed seven pounds and five ounces.

The mother is the former Sandra L. Feeler. The maternal grandparents are T.A. and Irene Feeler of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Don and June Hartwick of Granite City. The couple has two other children, Perry Jacob, 4; and Alexandra Jolyn, 2.

Elizabeth Ostertag

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ostertag of Dupu are parents of a girl born 2:42 p.m. on March 12, 1991, at St. John's Mercy Hospital. The infant was named Elizabeth Marie Ostertag. She weighed nine pounds and one ounce.

The mother is the former Kathleen Kelly. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Kelly of Grover.

Paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Ostertag of Dupu.

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D of I agree to buy tree

Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima Circle 335, met March 7. The meeting was called to order by Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck. Prayer was led by Goldie Coleman, chancellor, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members favorably responded to the excellent coverage given the circle by the local paper, prior auditor, Fran Gruber, reported the books were audited and found in good order. Vice Regent Irma Manning reported 3 well cards were sent.

Anneliese Gyarmati celebrated March birthday. Regent Hoedebeck read correspondence and commented on the following upcoming events: ECW Day of Recollection April 2, immaculate Conception Church, Pierron - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - put luck luncheon connected by Monsignor Paul Sheridan. Convention dates are Sept. 29.

Local members are invited to D of I meeting March 16.

7 at GCC College Night

Area high school and college students are invited to attend College Night at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, on Thursday, March 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

According to Jill Shaw, night coordinator of the Granite City campus, students will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from Belleville Area College and 16 other colleges and universities about programs, requirements and tuition.

"This is an excellent way for students to find out more about the colleges and universities they are interested in by talking with representatives one on one," Shaw said.

Marie's, Maryville beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A motion was passed by members to purchase a tree to beautify the Knights of Columbus grounds.

The Vocation Crucifix was accepted by Ceil Mance for the month. April 4th will be guest night and members may bring guest/spouse. The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and will be at the K.C. Hall. For reservations call Regent Hoedebeck at 931-4130 after 7 p.m. Martha Kozuszek and Goldie Coleman were in charge of refreshments.

Those attending: Margaret Kwiatkowski, Ceil Mance, Irma Manning, Peggy Cronkovich, Mary Horbath, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Ceil Cruse, Josephine Yurko, Martha Kozuszek, Goldie Coleman, Ruth Rotter, Fran Gruber, Anneliese Gyarmati, Stephanie Ruzic, Johanna Bukovac, Mary Tokla, Lucille Caban and guests Mary Gillig, State Coordinator and Lorraine Treeter.

Scheduled to attend are: Eastern Illinois University, Illinois College, Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, Lindenwood College, Logan College of Chiropractic, Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, MacMurray College, McKendree College, Saint Louis University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, University of Illinois-Champaign, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Western Illinois University.

For information, call Jill Shaw at 931-0600, extension 442, or 1-800-BAC-6131, extension 441.

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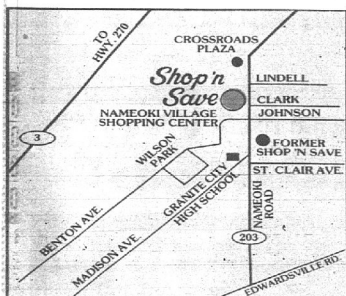


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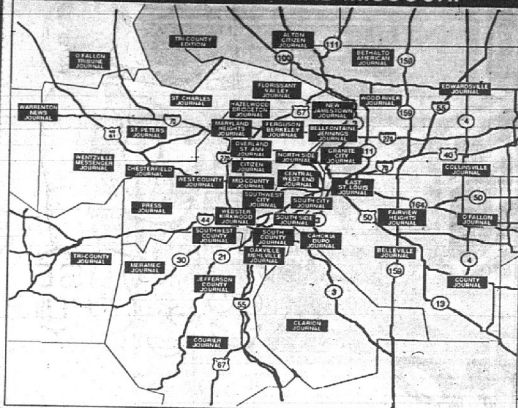


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Scott Base spells 'relief' for chaplain at war hospital

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

It was the best of all possible homecomings for an Air Force chaplain stationed at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

Col. Al Rowell stepped off a plane March 14 after spending almost two months at a contingency hospital set up for war wounded in England.

"This two months has been the hardest two months of any time (away from family)," Rowell said. "With the war, and not knowing what was going to happen to our world, it made it very difficult."

Rowell said he could feel the tension melt away as the plane left the runway and headed for Scott AFB.

"I actually felt the stress and pressure come off," Rowell said. "The minute we were airborne, I could've fallen asleep (because) I was so relieved to go home."

Rowell said there were 20 chaplains on the staff for the 750-bed hospital set up in Nocton Hall, England.

"We had a staff of 1,400 for one hospital, but it would not have been enough if we had 750 people in the beds," Rowell said.

War casualties from the Persian Gulf were minimal, and the hospital staff treated a total of 30 patients, seven of them were war wounded, Rowell said.

The chaplain staff's primary role was to minister to the hospital staff of 1,400 medical personnel, Rowell said.

"Within the medical staff, the stress of suddenly being uprooted was there, and reservists needed the ministry," Rowell said.

If hospital staff members needed to talk to somebody, the chaplain's staff was ready.

"We had to be constantly 'up,' and I had meetings with the chaplains about that," Rowell said.

Rowell told his staff not to show their uneasiness or feelings of stress to the hospital staff.

"We were prepared for a mammoth job, but we didn't have more than 30 patients," Rowell said. "And we were all praying we would receive none."

Rowell said there were two other contingency hospitals set up in England, one with 1,500 beds and another with 1,200 beds.

From a regular staff of 18 at Scott AFB, Rowell had 13 members of his staff sent overseas, with four to the Persian Gulf and nine to England.

Those sent from Scott AFB to England who returned with Rowell included chaplains: Lt. Col. Joe McMahon, Roman Catholic; Maj. John Smith, Presbyterian; Maj. Bernie Liggins, Christian Methodist Episcopal; Capt. Rick Hall, Pentecostal; and Capt. Ed Nicholas, Roman Catholic, who returned to Scott AFB March 10.

Dreams coming true for girl, 8, recovering from brain surgery

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Eight-year-old Veronica Harper dreams of swimming with the dolphins at the Theater to the Sea in Florida.

She dreams of deep sea fishing, swimming and snorkeling. These sound like normal dreams for any second-grader. But her other dreams are a little unusual.

Veronica looks forward to the day when she can walk steadily again. She waits patiently until her hearing and vision return to normal and for her hair to grow back.

Veronica is recovering from a brain tumor. She underwent surgery last November to remove a tumor from her brain stem.

She has had difficulty walking, sustaining a loss of hearing in her right ear and suffers from double vision since the operation.

Cuetio has completed 28 radiation treatments and recently completed the first of eight doses of chemotherapy.

Veronica is a member of an organization that grants the wishes of seriously ill children, is going to the beach with her family, dreams come true.

The organization is arranging the trip to go to Florida, to see the dolphins this summer, she said.

She first learned of the dolphins when she was on vacation with her family, but they couldn't get reservations at the time.

Her father, Det. Mike Harper,

of the Belleville Police Department, is going to take her to Florida in either June or July. The trip has to be scheduled around the chemotherapy treatments.

Also, the Belleville Police Department is trying to ease the strain of her operation on the Harper family.

The department is sponsoring a benefit dance Friday night to raise money to pay for her medical expenses.

The dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the McCormick center of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Harper said she has no idea how much Veronica's medical bills will cost. Her stay in Cardinal Glennon hospital alone cost \$35,000. The cost of the operation, radiation treatments and chemotherapy could end up costing as much as \$100,000.

Veronica knows that her illness is extremely serious and enough to attend class all day. She is not because of it. She is aware that the chemotherapy will make her feel worse before she feels better.

But she tries to maintain a positive attitude about her situation.

"I'm doing OK," she said. "I'm feeling a lot better now. It is only temporary."

Veronica is in the second grade at Abraham Lincoln school. Right now she is not well enough to attend class all day, but she does attend a half-day of classes, then studies at home with a tutor in the afternoons.

She could have a tutor full-time, but she prefers to be in school with the other children.

"Some of the kids who don't know me stare, but most of the kids are nice and the teacher is really nice to me," Veronica said.

Kids sometimes stare at her because she wears a wig, she said. She lost her hair during the radiation treatments.

"If it didn't hurt, she would wig don't really bother her because she knows that things will be different when she recovers."

She has a list of things she wants to do when she is feeling better.

Veronica wants to go deep-sea fishing with her father and sister, Bernice, 13. She wants to swim, fly a kite again, learn to snorkel and take gymnastics class.

Many times she daydreams about winning the fast money round on the "Family Feud."

In the mean time, she is excited about a her dance, she said.

For more information about the dance, call the Belleville Police Department at 234-7333. Tickets are \$10 at the door or they can be purchased from any Belleville Police Officer.

The party will feature refreshments, and music by Disc Jockey, Balrog, patrolman Dennis Westbrook.

An autographed St. Louis Blues jersey, Jimmy Connors' tennis racket, Blues tickets, Cardinals tickets and other prizes will be sold in a silent auction at the dance, also.

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Weber still wants day in court

Despite a legal setback, former Madison County state's attorney Cuetio still wants a day in court.

Cuetio is appealing a ruling by the 5th District Appellate Court in Madison County that dismissed part of a lawsuit Weber's wife, Virginia, filed against him.

Veronica's father, Det. Mike Harper, said the ruling was a setback.

"We'll pursue until we get a day in court," Weber said.

The appellate court ruled that Cuetio's lawsuit was not libelous because the board has investigative and disciplinary powers and Weber was state's attorney at the time.

But the court refused to throw out allegations that Cuetio distributed the letter to newspapers in Madison County and sent the case back to the circuit court for trial.

Weber's attorneys alleged they were libeled by assertions that they lived together before they were married. Weber paid his wife full-time salary and benefits while she worked less than full-time at the state's attorney's office and they were guilty of misusing county funds, inducing someone to commit perjury, and other misconduct and offenses.

Rulison-Weber filed the lawsuit in 1984, seeking \$4.2 million in damages. She alleged she was "disgraced, injured and help up for ridicule" by Cuetio's statements.

Weber is seeking \$31 million in damages in a lawsuit he filed in 1983 against Cuetio over the same letter.

Pre-trial motions and appeals have kept the lawsuits from going to trial.

"If it hadn't been a lie, I wouldn't have pursued it for eight years," Weber said. "I'm entitled to justice. Everything he said in the letter is a lie. His insurance company has spent a quarter of a million dollars and hasn't been able to come up with a shred of evidence. The state's office said they were guilty of 'calm'." Weber said. "I say he's a liar. If he believes everything is true, I challenge him to go to court."

Weber and Cuetio have been feuding since 1981, when Weber prosecuted a rape suspect reprimanded by Cuetio. Weber claimed Weber knew the man was innocent, but Weber denied the allegation. The suspect was acquitted.

Saturday is a Fiesta or a BAC

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Going to school on Saturday may not sound like fun to most children, but for a group of local students it is a fiesta.

The Spanish Fiesta, a non-credit, introductory Spanish class Saturdays at Belleville Area College, offers students in grades 7-12 a chance to learn about the language and cultures of Spanish-speaking countries. The class is coordinated by Alex Indenbaum, coordinator of the program.

"We are having so much fun," Indenbaum said. "We are not just teaching the kids the language. They are singing songs, learning to dance, painting. We are exposing them to a different culture."

The class, sponsored by BAC and the Belleville Area Superintendent's Association, meets for two hours every Saturday for six-week sessions, she said.

The class focuses on conversation, assistance with student recruitment, particularly of transfer students, by eliminating problems of establishing equivalencies between semester and quarter courses and credits, improvement of student retention by providing a longer term in which students can become acclimated to the college environment, and a semester calendar.

Indenbaum said the class is open to all students in grades 7-12. The class is held at the Belleville Area College. The class is coordinated by Alex Indenbaum, coordinator of the program.

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filled with exotic treats and costumes, particularly of Spanish-speaking countries. Indenbaum is from Venezuela and another teacher, Mirna Panus is from Panama, thus bringing first-hand experience of different lands to the class.

"We are learning everyday stuff like the names of the family members, days of the week, months of the year," Indenbaum said. "But we're also learning about the culture. We have a Birthday and La Caceraca."

James plans to study Spanish further in high school and joined the class to get a head start, he said. He thinks learning a foreign language now will be helpful in later life.

Indenbaum is teaching her students about the tradition of using the pinata at birthday and holiday celebrations. Her class breaks open a small paper mache shark filled with candy, much larger and heavier, and

SIUE set to convert to semesters

A recommendation to convert to an academic semester calendar in Fall 1993 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was approved Thursday by the SIUE Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Chancellor Pettit said converting to semesters will align SIUE with the mainstream of the higher education community. He pointed out that by 1992, SIUE will be the only public university in Illinois and only institution in the St. Louis metropolitan area utilizing a quarter calendar.

SIUE has been on the quarter system since the University began in 1967. Change to a different calendar has been discussed many times, with SIUE's efforts to improve student recruitment and retention were among the reasons for reconsideration of the matter.

Textbook Service provides the standard required textbooks for undergraduate students on a rental basis, and textbook sales for graduate students. The fee was increased three years ago.

Increases in two student fees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved last week by the SIUE Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Approved were increases in the recreation subfee of the Student Welfare and Activities Fee (SWAF) and the textbook rental fee. Both will be effective in the summer term, 1991.

The recreation subfee was changed from a pro-rata to a cents per quarter for a full-time student, from \$5.75 to \$6.40 per

SIUE approves fee hikes

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quarter, and a rate of \$28.05 for the total SWAF. It was the first increase in the recreation subfee since it was established as part of the SWAF in 1979.

The textbook rental fee was increased by \$1 per quarter for a full-time student, to \$31. The increase will be pro-rated for other hours of enrollment categories.

Textbook Service provides the standard required textbooks for undergraduate students on a rental basis, and textbook sales for graduate students. The fee was increased three years ago.

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Oscar tales reveal secrets of winners

What's the secret to winning an Oscar?

The answer seems to be not showing up to pick up your award. Katharine Hepburn, who has been nominated 12 times and won four Oscars — both of which are records — attended the awards ceremony only one time. That was in 1963, when she picked up her first Oscar for Best Actress for "Morning Glory."

Hepburn, who also won Best Actress Oscars for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in 1967, "The Lion in Winter" in 1968 and "On Golden Pond" in 1981, shared the award in 1968 with Barbra Streisand for "Funny Girl."

Hepburn is one of only two actresses to win a Best Actress Oscar two years in a row. The



Harry Hamm

other is Luise Rainer, who won for "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936 and "The Good Earth" in 1937.

Director William Wyler leads his colleagues with 12 nominations for Best Director and three Oscars for "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942, "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946 and "Ben Hur" in 1959. Directors with five or more nominations are Billy Wilder with eight, David Lean with seven, Fred Zinnemann with seven, Frank Capra with six and Woody

Allen, Alfred Hitchcock, Frank Lloyd, George Cukor, John Ford, John Huston and Elia Kazan with five each.

If Kevin Costner wins the Best Director Oscar for "Dances with Wolves," he will be the fifth director to win for the first time he directed. The other four are Delbert Mann for "Marty" in 1955; Jerome Robbins, co-director with Robert Wise of "West Side Story" in 1961; Robert Redford for "Ordinary People" in 1980; and James L. Brooks for "Terms of Endearment" in 1983. P.S. If Costner wins Best Director and Best Actor, he will join

the illustrious company of the late Sir Laurence Olivier as the two people to direct themselves to best acting statuettes. Olivier did it in 1948 with "Hamlet."

The St. Louis region is anything but a mecca for film makers, but in 1966 nearby Sparta, Ill. did serve as the locale for the majority of the shooting of "In the Heat of the Night," which was selected Best Picture of 1967. Most of the film's cast stayed at hotels in downtown St. Louis and at Fisher's Motel in Belleville. Rod Steiger, who starred with Sidney Poitier in the film, won Best Actor.

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Opera, jazz, pop offerings plentiful for video viewer

A company known as V.I.E.W. is providing a treasure-trove of jazz, pop and opera videos for music lovers. Many of the offerings are old television shows and documentaries—but aficionados won't be able to get enough.

In the opera bag, there's "Great Arias with Placido Domingo and Friends" (\$19.95), filmed at the 1989 UNESCO benefit concert in Paris, recorded in digital hi-fi stereo. The 46-minute video features Barbara Hendricks (known to film audiences for her performance in the 1982 French film "Diva") singing "Senza Mamma, o Bimbo" from Puccini's "Suor Angelica," as well as Shirley Verrett doing "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca." Wang Yan Yan performing "Tu Che le Vantate Conoscenti" from Verdi's "Don Carlos" and Simon Estes warbling Iago's "Credo" from "Otello." Domingo's "Credo" number is appropriately titled "Quando le Sere al Placido" from Verdi's "Luisa Miller."

Verdi figures prominently in "La Scala" (\$29.95) a kitschy hodgepodge of footage from newsreels, opera performances and bad movies about famous composers. This 63-minute history of the Milan opera house has old-fashioned narration that is heavy on the hype, such as "Once again, La Scala is the leading theater of the world, a place it will hold for all time." There are snippets of the great performers who have played there—Mario Del Monaco, Maria Callas and Arturo Toscanini—as well as "scenes" from the lives of the composers whose works debuted there. Thus, we are shown "outings" of a riot caused by Verdi's "too melodious" music, which ends



SARAH Vaughan sings "You're Mine, You" in "Ladies Sing the Blues."

when someone rushes in and says, "Hey, everybody, Aida! a great triumph in Cairo!" More convincing is the documentary footage of the wrecked opera house after Allied bombs fell on it during World War II.

Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo appears in a black-and-white film version of Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" (\$29.95), a 65-minute video made from a 1958 movie. Moffo clowns amusingly as a chambermaid who tricks her employer into marrying her.

In the jazz collection, V.I.E.W. offers "Dizzy Gillespie: A Night in Tunisia" (\$19.95), a 25-minute portrait of the renowned trumpeter in which he discusses bringing Afro-Cuban rhythms into American jazz. "The Ladies Sing the Blues" (\$29.95) is a 65-minute compilation of celebrated female singers, including Billie Holiday performing "Fino and Mellow" before a band composed of Coleman Hawkins, Lester



Mason Wiley

Young, Ben Webster, Roy Elridge and Gerry Mulligan. Elridge, Waters belts out "Quick-sand" with the Count Basie Orchestra. There's also Bessie Smith ("St. Louis Blues"), Ruth

Brown ("Have a Good Time"), Lena Horne ("The Man I Love"), Sarah Vaughn ("You're Mine, You") and Peggy Lee ("Why Don't You Do Right?").

"Mabel Mercer: Cabaret Artist" (\$29.95) is a 58-minute color video recorded at Cleo's nightclub in New York City the year before the singer's death in 1984 at age 84. The pop legend performs a 20-song set, with standards by such American songwriters as Leonard Bernstein ("Lucky To Be Me"), Cole Porter ("Down in the Depths") and

Stephen Sondheim ("Send in the Clowns").

To order any of the above or to receive the V.I.E.W. Inc. catalog, call 1-800-843-9843.

Best Bet: "War Requiem" (1989, Mystic Fire Video, \$29.95, 1-800-727-8433). Perhaps the time is right for this long music video, written and directed by Derek Jarman, based on the 1962 oratorio composed and conducted by Benjamin Britten in honor of a poet friend who was killed at age 27 in the last week of

World War I. "Beyond the Forest" (1949, MGM/UA, \$19.95): The famous Davis contract with Warner Bros., the one in which she snarls, "What a dump!" A ludicrous movie, it's nevertheless very entertaining and shows off Davis' ability to portray both martyrdom and sexual aggressiveness.

Mason Wiley is a contributor to Q, Elle, Time, Premiere, Cosmopolitan and The New York Times.

Kevin Costner dances toward Oscar night

The big story at this year's Academy Awards will be Kevin Costner, who had his first speaking role only in "Stacy's Nights."

Twelve films and a decade later, the 36-year-old Costner is guiding force behind "Dances With Wolves," a motion picture that topped all other films this year with 12 Oscar nominations. The only other film ever to receive more nominations was "Ben Hur," which collected 13 nominations in 1959.

In addition, the healthy box-office take of "Dances With Wolves"—more than \$127 million thus far in 18 weeks of release—has been a strong factor in providing much-needed profit for its studio, Orion Pictures.

Costner co-produced the project with James Wilson and will accept the Oscar for Best Picture if the film takes the top honor at the awards ceremony, which will be broadcast at 8 p.m. March 25 on KTVI-TV (Channel 2).

But Costner also has been nominated for Best Director and Best Actor, which makes him the first person in the history of the Oscars to be nominated in three separate categories for the same motion picture, according to sources at the academy.

Winning in just two of the categories also would be a "first" in the 63-year history of the Academy Awards.

Odds-makers in Las Vegas are showing "Dances With Wolves" as a favorite to win Best Picture and Costner a favorite to win Best Director. He and Robert De Niro, for the latter's work as a comatose patient in "Awakenings," are considered even-money bets to win Best Actor.

There also is a relatively new weapon being used in the annual campaign for the votes of the 4,830 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Many studios and publicists are sending videocassettes of nominated films to academy members who otherwise might not see all the films nominated. The intent is to convince members to vote on films and performances they have not seen, instead of casting their votes on the advice of lobbyists, colleagues or friends.

Forthwith, my predictions: **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:** This category is the most hotly contested of the top six, with Joe Pesci being mentioned the most for his excellent work in "Goodfellas." Al Pacino for "Dick Tracy," Andy Garcia for "The God-



Harry Hamm

father Part III" and Bruce Davison for "Longtime Companion" are all solid nominees. Graham Greene could pull an upset for "Dances With Wolves," but my pick is Pesci.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Annette Bening for "The Grifters," Lorraine Bracco for "Goodfellas" and veteran actress Diane Ladd for "Wild at Heart" are all long shots. Mary McDonnell for "Dances with Wolves" is the second-best candidate in this category and the best candidate for an upset. But look for Whoopi Goldberg to win for "Ghost."

BEST ACTRESS: Competition in this category is weak this year. The race is really between two actresses, Kathy Bates for "Misery" and Joanne Woodward for "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge." Anjelica Huston for "The Grifters," Julia Roberts for "Pretty Woman" and Meryl Streep for "Postcards From the Edge" provide little in the way of competition. Look for Woodward to take it.

BEST ACTOR: This category is another two-actor race. Gerard Depardieu for "Cyrano de Bergerac," Richard Harris for "The Field" and Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune" are long shots. Robert De Niro is a strong candidate for "Awakenings," but I don't think he'll be able to beat Costner.

BEST DIRECTOR: Stephen Frears for "The Grifters," Barbet Schroeder for "Reversal of Fortune" and Francis Ford Coppola for "The Godfather Part III" are long shots, at best. Costner poses the best threat of an upset, though he could be hampered because he is a newcomer to the Directors Guild. Look for veteran director Martin Scorsese to win for "Goodfellas."

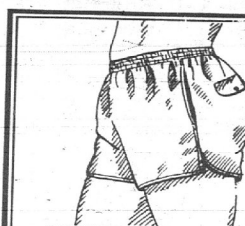
BEST PICTURE: Only two films contend in this category. "Ghost" doesn't have a ghost of a chance. "Goodfellas" and "The Godfather Part III" are long shots. The race is between "Awakenings" and "Dances With Wolves." I predict the Oscar will go to "Dances With Wolves," a superbly made motion picture and the first serious and objective film about the American Indian culture.

Summer auditions scheduled at Muny

Auditions for the singing and dancing ensemble for the Muny's 1991 summer season will be March 29 and March 30 in the auditorium of St. Louis University High School, 4970 Oakland Ave.

All people wanting to audition must be 16 years old or older. Auditions for those under age 16 will be announced at a later date.

Those who wish more information should call Joe Carr at the Muny, (314) 461-1900, Ext. 318.



\$9.99 men's twill shorts
Made of polyester and cotton. Elastic waistband with drawstring. Two side seam pockets.
now 3.99

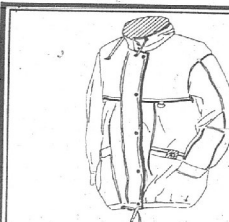
\$8.49 school age boys numeral jerseys..... 4.99
Screen printed numbers on fronts.

\$22 school age girls denim jeans..... 10.99
Seaming details. 100% cotton denim.

\$25 preschool girls 2-pc. knit pant set..... 12.99
Pull over short sleeve top. Pull on pants.

\$34.99 Gerry® baby monitor..... 24.99
Transmitter near baby and carry receiver.

\$4 girls stretch bra vest..... 1.99
Of cotton and stretch nylon. Adjustable back.



\$39.99-\$44.99 ms./wms. stadium jacket
White with jade green accents. Stand-up collar. Drawstring bottom.
now 19.99

\$19 ladies leather sandal..... 4.99
Open and airy ankle strap.

\$28 junior floral cuffed shorts..... 14.99
Zipper closure and two pockets.

\$20.99 women's shawl collar blouse..... 8.99
Covered placket with front flap pocket. Shoulder pads.

\$54 junior/misses double breasted dress... 19.99
Solid color. Short sleeve dress.

\$22 junior capri-length pants... 10.99
Pull-on with all-around elastic waist.

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